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(Details on Page 2)

No. 59-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1961

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Instrument-packed Discoverer satellite leaves Californian launching pad aboard Thor rocket headed for orbit. Yesterday's launching was second U.S. success in 27 hours.—(AP Photofax.)

Go-Go-Stop Satellite Up

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Discoverer XXI shot into orbit Saturday, then—by restarting its engine on a signal from the ground—showed how passive sky spies can be converted into manoeuvrable military space craft.

The air force said this was the first time an Agena B satellite vehicle had been restarted in orbit.

FIRST PASS
The Agena engine was ignited on the satellite's first pass around the earth's poles. Maj.-Gen. O. J. Rittland, commander of the air force missile division, said that Saturday's attempt was only to test the restart system.

"It is another successful experiment to perfect the system for satellite stabilization and control in orbit," the general said.

NO ATTEMPT
No attempt to recover any part of the satellite will be made.

A satellite capable of restarting its engine in space could: 1. Speed up, slow down or dart off in another direction to dodge a hostile missile sent to destroy it. It would be

much harder to hit than the high-flying U2 plane shot down by the Soviet Union last spring.

2. Change the shape, altitude or angle of its orbit on command.

When perfected, it could overhaul other satellites for inspection, even intercept enemy ICBMs.

WAY STATION
Able to rendezvous in space, a group of such satellites could join to form a way station for interplanetary travel.

There has been some speculation that the recent Soviet Venus rocket demonstrated a restart capability but Soviet announcements were too meagre for accurate judgment.

The launching was delayed several hours to make sure that Discoverer XX, fired Friday, was far out of range.

British Currency Closer to Decimal

LONDON (CP)—Britain is reported nearing a changeover to a decimal system of currency in place of the pounds, shillings and pence which so confuse foreigners.

But treasury officials are not prepared to comment on the reports.

Reynold's News reported Saturday that Conservative legislators are saying that the government will announce the changeover after the September meeting of Commonwealth finance ministers.

Seats Seal And Shoot

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The air force's new 2,000-mile-an-hour B70 Valkyrie bomber will have seats which can be converted into sealed capsules in emergency and rocket-propelled away from a disabled aircraft, it was disclosed Saturday.

Nikita Seeks Kennedy

BONN, Germany (UPI)—Soviet diplomats here yesterday called for an early meeting between President Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev. The Moscow diplomats were commenting on a memorandum sent by Khrushchev to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in which the Soviet premier appeared to have softened his tone toward West Germany.

Latins Fight Work

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Government workers bombarded President Janio Quadros with bitter gripes Saturday against his order for a seven-hour day in government offices beginning Monday.

It was the penny-pinching new president's first major domestic crisis. Unions representing an estimated 500,000 federal employees complained to Quadros and to Congress that the order is an act of "unjust demagoguery" that will upset the lives of thousands of families.

The federal workers have been on a schedule of five or six hours a day, starting in the late morning or early afternoon.

Police, Mob Battle

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nine policemen suffered minor injuries yesterday in a wild melee on downtown East Hastings Street.

Hundreds of spectators watched as police and civilians rolled and wrestled on the street. One spectator set fire to a policeman's hat that was knocked off during the brawl.

Police said the fight started when officers attempted to arrest a man in a downtown cafe. It was stopped when police threatened to turn a police dog loose on the batters.

Six men were arrested.

Red Satellite To Pass Venus

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union announced Saturday night the L148-pound station it fired aloft last Sunday will pass Venus at a distance of about 112,000 miles from the centre.

Previous Soviet statements merely said it was aimed toward Venus.

Soothe the Starving Goal of China Purge

HONG KONG (UPI)—Students returning from Red China reported Saturday the Communists were staging public trials and executions of "bad elements" in a purge of minor party officials designed to appease the famine-stricken public.

The party central committee admitted a purge was under way last month and the students said it appeared to be gaining ruthlessness and momentum as officials sought to lay blame for the famine.

Eight students came from China on passes to celebrate the Chinese New Year. Only a few said they were going back—conditions were too bad. They said "all the blame for the acute food shortage" was falling on secretaries and

REDS' 'WRECK-RUN' PLAN JOHN D. KENNEDY TOPIC



Thousands Sit In U.K. Protest

LONDON (AP)—Philosopher Bertrand Russell launched his civil disobedience campaign for nuclear disarmament Saturday, leading thousands of Britons in a sit-down demonstration outside the London defence ministry.

Another demonstration—like Russell's against the projected American Polaris base on Scotland's Holy Loch—massed more than 7,000 marchers in the streets of Glasgow.

LARGEST PROTESTS
The rallies in Britain's two biggest cities were the largest public protests so far against the Polaris base and nuclear weapons. An estimated 12,000 persons took part in the two demonstrations.

Close to 5,000 marched from London's Marble Arch to a rally in Trafalgar Square which was addressed by Earl Russell. The elderly philosopher had announced in advance he was ready to go to jail rather than abandon his "sitdown" strike. But police made no arrests.

HELD TO RANSOM
The petition said: "The nuclear powers of East and West are holding the people of the world to ransom. It is time for the people to act. Today we are taking positive action against the insane nuclear policies of our government. We demand the immediate scrapping of the agreement to base Polaris-carrying submarines in Britain."

In Washington, the United States Navy went ahead with its plans to send the tender Proteus but declined to say just when it will leave.

Chairmen of the communes of forced labor.

They said trials were conducted with great fanfare. A number of officials had been convicted and publicly executed. The students said they witnessed the executions.

Mrs. E. E. Harper, convener, said she had never seen so many come for help since the stall was opened nine years ago.

Many of the visitors are unemployed and are worried that their unemployment insurance will run out before

'Gandhis' Stay Put

London police met Gandhi-type passive resistance yesterday for first time. Demonstrators protesting projected U.S. base for Polaris missile-equipped submarine in Scotland sat quietly on pavement in Whitehall to show their displeasure. London protest, one of series, was led by 88-year-old philosopher Bertrand Russell. —(AP Photofax.)

DON'T MISS

Air Strike Strands
Thousands in U.S.
(Page 3)

Wonder Drugs
Inquiry Likely
(Page 8)

Red China's Subs
Menace in Pacific
(Page 9)

Parasites, Windbags
Plague Red Farms
(Page 31)

	Page
Bridge	27
Building	12
Comics	21
Crossword	28
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	21
Social	18, 19, 20
Sport	10, 11
Television	23
Theatres	6, 7
Travel	14

Fate of UN Leads Agenda

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said here yesterday he expects to discuss Russian intentions to wreck or run the United Nations when he meets with President Kennedy in Washington Monday.

Economic affairs between Canada and the United States are likely to be merely touched on this week, pending another meeting of the U.S.-Canadian joint ministerial committee on economic relations which is being scheduled for mid-March, he said.

ELECTION REMOTE

Mr. Diefenbaker told a press conference soon after his arrival to speak to a political rally last night that the probability of a 1961 general election is "so remote—very remote—most remote." The Conservatives still have the support of Parliament and, despite opposition criticism, of the people at large, he said.

BOBCAT ORDER

The prime minister also told local reporters that he would like to see the Canadian Car Company at Fort William receive the order which will be placed by the government for 480 "bobcat" military vehicles, after a pre-production pilot order of 20 is filled by Canadian Car in Montreal. However, he said, it would cost Canadian Car \$7,000,000 to bring its Fort William plant into production. The order will be let by the government to the lowest bidder.

GRAVE PERILS

Mr. Diefenbaker said there was no formal agenda for his conference with President Kennedy in Washington Monday, but the number one question obviously would be "the international situation, marked with grave perils."

Premier Khrushchev's speech last September in the United Nations gave every indication that his major purpose is "either to run the UN or to wreck it," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

IMPRESSIVE NEED

Another subject for discussion, he said, would be "the impressive need for the maintenance of unity of NATO."

Half Share Out

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker says Canada cannot afford to be a half-partner with the United States in North American defence and still retain independence.

Mr. Diefenbaker told a political rally Saturday "there is no hope for survival of Canadians in any policy of neutralism."

NO SURVIVAL

"We must maintain our defences until such time as there can be a reciprocal agreement for the contrary," he said. "In North America, without the United States, there is no survival for Canada. Some say we should withdraw from the North American air defence agreement. Others say that our air force should be reduced to the position of bird-watching. That would make Canada only half a partner with the United States."

ONLY REASON

The prime minister said that instead of Canada being more independent as a result, Canada would be made more dependent on the United States than ever before.

Mr. Diefenbaker made no direct reference to the defence policy recently advocated by Opposition Leader Lester Pearson and his Liberal Party, but said "the only reason we are here tonight" is that the former government joined NATO.

Keep Reds Out UN Congo Role?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration has decided UN forces in the Congo should be empowered to block outside arms or troop intervention, as threatened by Russia.

Under this decision the use of force in an effort to isolate the Congo from outside interference is being strongly supported.

President Kennedy and Secretary of State Rusk attach the highest priority to evolving measures to solve the Congo crisis.

They are reported fearful that a breakdown of the UN peace-making mission in the face of heavy attack by Russia would prove to be a disaster plunging most of Africa into the cold war and endangering world peace.

But there is some hope in high quarters here that Russia badly overplayed its hand

following disclosure of the slaying of Patrice Lumumba by demanding withdrawal of UN forces.

Military Bill Tops Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. defence budget, as revised by the Kennedy administration for the next fiscal year, may approach or exceed peak U.S. spending in the Korean War.

Plans for the year starting July 1 could top the \$43,700,000,000 military budget in fiscal 1953, the peak for Korea.

Food Stall Turns Dozens Away

Dozens of needy callers at Victoria's free food stall were turned away empty handed yesterday after a record 250 hampers were issued to early comers.

Mrs. E. E. Harper, convener,

said she had never seen so many come for help since the stall was opened nine years ago.

Many of the visitors are unemployed and are worried that their unemployment insurance will run out before

they can get work," she said. "We were so sorry to have to turn them away but we just ran out of food."

Reason for the food shortage was not the fault of donors, Mrs. Harper added.

Donations included five sacks of turnips, huge quantities of beef and wild game, a ton of potatoes, a truck load of beets, leeks and poultry products.

The next stall will be held March 18.

Air Strike Drags On Stranding Thousands

Engineers Stay Away Despite Kennedy Plea

NEW YORK (AP)—Thousands of persons milled around airports waiting for eventually-cancelled flights yesterday as a flight engineers' strike against six major U.S. airlines returned to full bloom.

A presidential appeal gave earlier indications of a temporary settlement, and a spokesman for the 3,500-member engineers union admitted the travel-crippling walkout was unauthorized, but expressed doubt this would have any effect on bringing the engineers back to work.

The temporary settlement appeared near when officials of the union ordered strikers against Pan American World Airways to return to their jobs in compliance with President Kennedy's request for a 60-day cooling off period while a special board studied the labor disagreement.

WORK REDUCTION

It was Pan American flight engineers who touched off the strike Friday night at New York's Idlewild airport in a dispute over a reduction of work time for the engineers.

The walkout soon mushroomed as flight engineers for other carriers began to report sick or failed to report at all.

Airline officials immediately termed the stoppage an illegal walkout—and injunctions were sought by several lines to force the engineers back to work.

Shortly after the stoppage erupted again, a federal court order was issued barring the flight engineers union from engaging in strikes or refusing to accept flight assignments.

A federal judge in Miami granted a temporary restraining order to Eastern Air Lines and ordered their engineers to return. Several other applications for similar orders were filed by other airlines.

Ron Brown, president of the engineers' union, said in Washington the engineers are conducting a protest walkout against a Feb. 6 decision of the Federal Mediation Board that flight engineers would have to join the Air Lines Pilots' Association as one single bargaining unit.

NO DEVELOPMENTS

Other lines affected by the failure of engineering personnel to report for duty were American, Western, Trans World, Eastern and National.

Meanwhile, Northwest Airlines, where engineers have been on strike since last October, reported no significant developments in its efforts to work out a settlement with union members.

Marriage Flies Apart On Wings of Mynah

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Joyce Fay Blumie, 24, was awarded a divorce yesterday from her husband, Robert, 24, when she complained their pet mynah bird "stole his affection."

She told the judge, "his whole life seemed centred around that bird."



Dairy Reaps 64-Ounce Bonanza

Milky Way Dairy proprietor Henry G. Robinson is busier than ever selling 64-ounce cartons of milk following his courtroom victory over provincial government legislation which would have forced him to use 40-

ounce, imperial-measure cartons. Dairy defied government order and court held that the order was illegal. Glass containers show quantities held by the two sizes. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Rebuttal

Finch Judge To Tell His Story

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The presiding judge at the second Finch-Tregoff murder trial likely will be called as a rebuttal witness in the current proceeding.

The prosecution indicated it would call Judge Leroy Dawson to break down a defence contention that a verdict was reached on Finch in the second case but that the judge told the panel to keep deliberating. Dawson has indicated he did not receive such information.

Finch himself was on the stand yesterday, repeating his previous testimony, when the trial ended its seventh week before Judge David Coleman.

Fair Association Has Hat in Hand

B.C. Agricultural Association will approach municipal and provincial governments before budget time in an effort to win financial support for development of Colwood exhibition grounds, a spokesman said yesterday.

Association president Geoffrey Edgell said "we're not going to give up without a struggle to try to develop it for the community."

Briefs concerning the group's plans to develop the 140-acre site seven miles from downtown Victoria as an outstanding centre for the whole of southern Vancouver Island have been sent to all councillors and MLAs, and a delegation will present the case before various councils and the provincial government in the near future, he said.

Militia Losses Worry Castro

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro has rushed to central Cuba, where a band of insurgents in the Escambray mountains are inflicting heavy casualties on his inexperienced militia, a high army source said yesterday.

The source said Castro left for Santa Clara with his field commanders after Maj. Dermidio Escalona reported he was "gravely concerned" because his militiamen were suffering between 20 and 30 casualties daily in guerrilla fighting.

Reliable sources have estimated 2,000 guerrillas are holding out in Las Villas province against about 30,000 recently recruited militiamen. But insurgent resistance was reported stiffening.

Military sources emphasized the militiamen have completed a double ring around the insurgents to prevent help reaching them by land. They said the casualties were inflicted on units which were ambushed as they moved within these circles.

Cuban army commanders also were portrayed as dis-

mayed over a lack of co-operation from peasants in central Cuba, compounding the government's problem of finding food and housing for its far-flung units.

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Names in the News

Clash of Colors In Tower Towels Swims into Court

MIAMI BEACH—Emile Morton won't let the 550 occupants of his \$9,000,000 Morton Towers use the apartment pool unless they have a green or yellow towel at least 90 inches long.

Nat Potamkin, \$265-a-month tenant, has started a court action to keep Morton from collecting rents until the order is rescinded. Morton says the towels must be long enough to cover mats on poolside chairs, the mats are green and yellow and "any other color will disturb the color scheme."

LOS ANGELES — Italian-born singer Anna Maria Alberghetti took the oath of allegiance with 110 other persons to become a U.S. citizen.

TOKYO — A crocodile hide and a piece of ivory from Prince Lomamba were received by the Japan Red Cross. The gifts were sent as a token of appreciation for services to the Congolese people by a Japanese medical team last August.

WASHINGTON — West Germany Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano flew home after giving President Kennedy pretty much what he wanted in the way of German contributions to aid for underdeveloped countries, thereby reversing the previous German position.

NEW YORK — Nita Naida, 63, sultry siren of the silent screen, died in the seclusion of the hotel room where she had lived for 25 years.

HAMILTON, Ont.—A widow who fell into a grave when the ground gave way at a cemetery is suing the city for \$3,700. Mrs. Aurelia Sokeshon says the fall caused her "grievous injury, extreme nervous shock and loss of business."

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — Hiawatha Watkins, 20, was sentenced to 10 to 20 years in Sing Sing for a street robbery which netted him four cents.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont.—Highways department worker Fred Legacey, 45, escaped with a broken collar bone when his car crashed through a guard rail and plunged 275 feet.

PORTLAND, Me. — Television executive Samuel Henderson, 49, has quit a \$25,000-a-year job to become an Episcopal clergyman.

MONTREAL — Lawyer Mario LaFontaine was fined \$3,000 or six months in jail for conspiring to smuggle Italian immigrants into Canada.

NEW YORK — Dr. Linaus Pauling, Nobel prize-winning chemist, turned over to United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld a petition with the names of 720 scientists and intellectuals from throughout the world calling for a ban on nuclear weapons.

Pledges Full Support, but . . .

Will New Party Succeed? 'I Don't Know'—Douglas

WINNIPEG (CP) — Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Douglas said Friday night he is prepared to put "everything I've got" into the cause of the New Party.

However, after he drew applause from a \$10-a-plate fundraising dinner for the New Party with his statement, he was asked if his statement meant that he was prepared to stand for its leadership.

Civil Defence Departure Not Regretted

By quitting the Greater Victoria civil defence organization in mid-1959, Oak Bay saved a little more than \$400 a year, the civil defence control board was told . . . and lost federal financial aid in the recent purchase of a firetruck which might have amounted to \$5,000.

The board decided to ask Oak Bay to consider re-entering the fold.

NO ENTUSIASM — But Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay showed no immediate enthusiasm for rejoining. His council hadn't discussed it, he said, and as for aid in buying the firetruck, "we could have got it if we had our own civil defence."

The control board approved a \$32,990 budget, \$232 lower than last year's.

Senior governments will bear a \$29,151 share; Victoria, \$2,083; Saanich, \$1,131; Esquimalt, \$406 and provincial territory, \$218.

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Three Months' Sorting

Stamps, Cheques, Stocks Litter Home of Recluse

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—To say that Mrs. Rose Parks, 71, likes to collect stamps is putting it mildly.

R. O. Somers, conservator of Mrs. Parks' estate, yesterday told superior Judge Orlando Rhodes he and his wife spent three months sorting through piles of unopened dividend cheques, stock certificates and newspapers and magazines stored in the woman's home.

Somers estimated there

were 3,000,000 postage stamps in the Parks' home.

Mrs. Parks now is living in a rest home and her estate has been estimated at about \$75,000. Value of the stamps has not been determined.

VANCOUVER—Ronald Ducharme, 23, was jailed 20 months for having explosives in his possession, enough to blow up a large building. Ducharme planned to use the chemicals in chemistry studies.

Why Are Prescriptions Often Written in Latin?



PERHAPS you have noticed that the prescriptions which your physician writes are usually written in Latin. No doubt you have wondered why. Prescriptions are written in Latin because Latin, a never-changing language, is universally employed in medical practice. A Latin prescription written in America or England can be filled in Puerto Rico, Russia, or France, even though the pharmacist may not know a word of English. On the other hand, no matter where your prescriptions may be written, we can fill them promptly.

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The Daily Colonist

1858 "An Independent Newspaper, The Organ of No Clique or Party" 1961

Published every morning except Monday by the Colonist Publishers Ltd. at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1961

A Sound Choice

THE nomination of Saanich Reeve George Chatterton as Progressive Conservative candidate for the forthcoming Esquimalt-Saanich federal by-election will be welcomed both by party supporters and the many politically unaffiliated residents of the constituency whose main concern is in having strong and capable representation in Ottawa.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Chatterton was the obvious choice despite the fact that he was opposed by three capable and sincere men, each well worthy and able to represent his party in any election. It augurs well for the future of the Conservative party that men of such calibre felt called upon to contend the nomination.

It is now to be hoped that they will all throw their not inconsiderable political weight and talents behind the successful nominee.

Though no date for the by-election has yet been set, it is certain that it

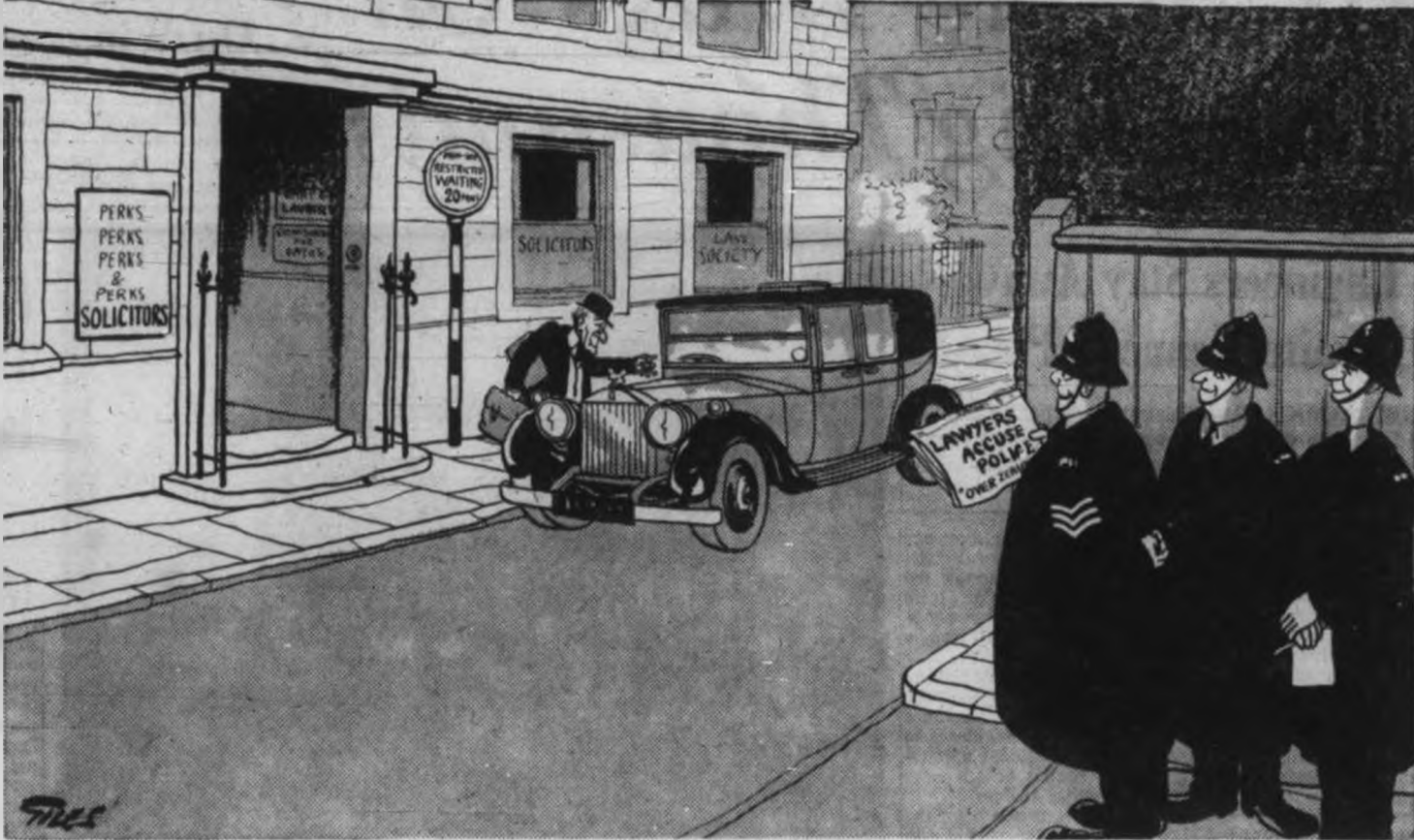
will be not far off. All major parties with the exception of the Socialists have chosen their candidates and are already planning their campaigns.

From the national point of view the by-election is an important one. The Liberals see it as a chance to demonstrate the much talked about resurgence of their party; the New Party looks upon it as an opportunity to prove their contention that politics in this country have sunk to such a depth that people will vote for a party that has no official policy, leader or name.

On the other hand the Social Credit party followers are anxious to prove—mainly to themselves—that they are capable of moving from the provincial to the federal sphere of operations.

It is against these personal and party ambitions that Mr. Chatterton will pit his sound knowledge and wide grasp of local affairs, his youth, and his experience in municipal politics.

The British Scene . . .



"Just leave it there one minute over time, my lad—that's all."

. . . By Giles

Subsidizing the PGE

THE Canadian government paid part of the construction costs of the PGE railway extension from Quesnel to Prince George some time ago, so it is reasonable to expect that the further and longer extension from Prince George into the Peace River country will be given a similar federal grant.

So far, however, Premier Bennett says that only a portion of this grant—which he reckons at \$19,812,500—has been paid, and in his capacity as minister of finance the Premier is putting a bill to the House at its present session that he should be allowed to borrow out of the consolidated revenue fund of the province up to \$5,000,000 of what the federal government owes.

Mr. Bennett in his bill then proceeds to say that this money borrowed may be used for any of the lawful powers or for any lawful purpose of the PGE, and repayment to the consolidated revenue fund shall be repaid out of sums subsequently received from the government of Canada.

Few will question the right of Mr. Bennett to ask for an advance on moneys that are due the province from another government source, but there must be some doubt as to whether the \$19,812,500 which is claimed by B.C. should be used for any other purpose than to reduce the capital debt of the PGE railway. In other words a construction grant should be used to pay construction debts.

If, however, Mr. Bennett intends to use the \$5,000,000, as some think he does, to enable the PGE to pay its day-to-day losses on operations, his bill must be open to criticism.

Mr. Bennett has said that extra funds are required for further extensions of the PGE. If this is the case surely the right way to finance is through new borrowing, as he did two years ago in the sale of PGE premium bonds, and not out of the consolidated revenue fund?

When money is taken out of that fund, it becomes a straight matter of subsidizing the railway, whatever more "delicate" terms the Premier may use to justify his bill.

The Case for Golf

AT ITS annual general meeting last week, the Victoria District Golf Committee sounded a warning that within the near future there would not be sufficient golfing facilities in the Greater Victoria to cope with all the residents and visitors who desire to play the game.

Up to now the entire golfing requirements of the area have been met by private clubs, five of whom are members of the district committee. Although privately owned all of them throw their doors open to visitors on a temporary membership basis, and there can be little doubt that through these facilities many thousands of dollars accrue every year to the local tourist industry.

Because of the growth of population in the area, together with local efforts to popularize the game in the only community in Canada where golf is truly an all-year round sport, the existing clubs are at the stage when they have reached the limit of their membership. Except for one club, waiting lists for membership are long, and the remaining club is likely to be in the same position in the near future.

This means that tourists and young local persons wanting to play the Royal and Ancient game will find it increasingly difficult to pursue the sport, and it is with this thought in mind that the District Committee seeks additional facilities in the shape of public or municipal links.

Some diffidence appears to exist at City Hall and elsewhere that a venture into municipal golf might not be self-sustaining, but experience elsewhere suggests this is not the case.

Many municipalities have found the golf business not a liability but a major asset. For instance, San Diego, which claims it is the North American mecca of golf, has 18 courses, 14 of them either municipal or publicly owned. Their two latest public courses are among the best in the U.S.A.

There is no reason why Victoria should not be developed into the golf capital of Canada with great benefit to its tourist trade, and the suggestion made by the district committee that the City should take a second look at its Elk-Beaver Lake park property, for which golf plans are already in existence, has some merit.

Thinking Aloud They Live in the Past

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings"
By TOM TAYLOR

A DISTINGUISHED retired general says not one Canadian or American will sleep in bed if the government put a nuclear warhead on the Bomarc missile. They won't be any less safe, however, which is one nub of the matter. The trouble is that so many distinguished generals have so many different views about weapons, a circumstance not calculated to soothe the layman. About all that is left for him is to go to bed at night, say his prayers, and hope that he will awake eight hours later to another bright new day. The prophets of doom are so varied and conflicting as to reassure nobody, one way or another.

A letter to the editor complained the other day about the "Gunsmoke" atmosphere of the Legislature, although fortunately no holster guns are actually pulled in that chamber. But the letter's reference to charges and counter-charges reminded yours truly of a statement by John Buchan, MP, shortly before he became Governor-General of Canada. "Wherever I go," he said, "I find people sick to death of party politics and party cries."

He was a Conservative MP but "sat loose to party," as he put it. The party system is the best method of democratic government we have managed to devise, but the party polemics are often carried too far. Not all the virtues are to be found in any single party, although each side apparently thinks they are. Perhaps not enough politicians sit loose to party nowadays.

The Queen and her husband split up last week in India—only in the dispensation of royal favor, however. The Queen went to visit a steel mill while Prince Philip toured a tea centre, a diversion which suggests that the program planners got badly mixed up. Tea would seem to be more appropriate to a lady and steel to a gentleman. One wonders sometimes how royal folk manage to hide their boredom; their sleep must be a haunting legacy of industrial plants, bridges, new buildings, banquets and other physical manifestations of progress. But of course other folks have their boring periods too.

The rock 'n' rollers are showing a preference now for the old-fashioned waltz and foxtrot, according to the experience of a local youth club. The fad couldn't last for ever but it's had a long enough innings and shouldn't be mourned in passing. Now if someone will only tip off those moaning minnies and crooning stylists who all follow the same dreary pattern, society may breathe more freely again. Even the best of the pop airwave vocalists fall victim to the disease instead of singing as God intended them to, with nature providing the variety according to their talents. Tuneless termities they are indeed, and they come in packaged lots of similar brand. The amateurs of Victoria, incidentally, could sing most of them blind.

There still seems to be value in the British Commonwealth, or Commonwealth of Nations as it is known nowadays. The parliament of Cyprus, with Archbishop Makarios, one-time arch-foe of Britain, as president, has decided it is worthwhile to apply for membership. No doubt it knows that for all the magic in the word independence the world is a difficult place for small nations of little power. Past animosity does not ignore the protecting shelter that the Commonwealth gives.

The women are now raising their voices against nuclear warfare and all power to their vocal cords if this would cause this lethal threat to disappear. Mothers in particular are the sufferers when their sons go away to war. Even if the latter are kept at home however, no guarantee can afford their protection if women on the other side of the curtain don't raise their voices in equal objection. That is the great power and the great weakness of unilateral action. And there seems to be no way of persuading the women of the Soviet bloc to similar activity, or of ensuring that they'd be heard if they did. The rival camps, unfortunately, have different ideas about freedom of expression.

Island in the Shadow

By J. HAICRO FERGUSON from Malta

WITHIN the next few days the tiny Mediterranean island of Malta, with its more than millennial history, will be hearing from a British Government Commission what its political and constitutional history is to be. For over 100 years Malta has been—at its own original suggestion—a British colony, but over the last decade the Malta Labor Party, led by former prime minister Dom Mintoff, has come to the conclusion that what Malta wants is independence.

Malta is and has long been nowhere else in the world. In the words of a former Maltese minister, it is sui generis—and he was not speaking Latin because he was a Catholic, but because Malta is still very conscious that it was once a Roman Municipium: it is probably the only country in the world where two traditions, religious and lay, combine in a sign in buses saying about Biljett użati (used tickets): Verbum Dei Caro Factum Est.

The Maltese have not been only Catholic and Latin and British. They have never belonged to themselves since prehistoric times. The present

inhabitants of the island will tell you rather proudly that their ancestors were Phoenicians, that their language was basically Arabic, that they preserved their Roman civilization and their Christian religion during a long Muslim occupation, that they chose to accept British nationality because they were annoyed by the occupation of Napoleon.

They tend to be a little bit cynical about the George Cross awarded to them by Britain after their bravery under bombardment in the Second World War ("You can't eat medals," they say), but one day that will be another element in their pride; they like to live in the past. The present is too difficult.

And so it is. When Britain agreed to be Malta's protector in 1814, the island was a vital strategic base in the "Med," as generations of British sailors have called the cradle of Western civilization.

Malta remained so up to and during the last war. The whole of her economy was geared to the requirements of the Royal Navy, and to a lesser extent, of the British Army and Royal Air Force.

All this, plus Axis bombardment did nothing to alter Malta's basically Mediterranean and Catholic character. Italian, the language of the upper classes and the law-courts, was replaced by English, but the ordinary people continued to speak Maltese, which can be understood by Arabs with a knowledge of Italian and English but is spoken by nobody except the Maltese themselves.

Why should they worry? Though a tiny island of 26 square miles and 300,000 inhabitants, they were needed—strategically vital.

And then, suddenly, the scientists invented atomic bombs and inter-continental ballistic missiles and Malta became in brutal fact unnecessary to anybody. Britain owed not a deep debt of gratitude; nobody else owed her anything. Malta was left a tiny indefensible country producing little but potatoes, onions and tomatoes, with few industries, few tourist attractions and less modern amenities, and a soaring population whose major labor force were trained largely to service and repair the battleships and cruisers which were not going to come any more.

Everyone realized this—except the Maltese. Delegations came and went between Britain and Malta, but they were talking at cross-purposes. Emigration was encouraged, but resulted in Malta's most useful citizens going to Australia and elsewhere and the old and unskilled and illiterate remaining behind. Tourism was boosted, but few tourists came.

Politically the picture is even less gay. In 1947 Malta was given full internal self-government, with control over everything except foreign affairs and defence, which remained in British hands. A right-wing coalition under the Nationalist leader Dr. Borg Olivier achieved little. It was succeeded by a triumphant Malta Labor Party under Mr. Mintoff, a Rhodes scholar of more humble background than any of his predecessors.

Mr. Mintoff's idea, at the time, was integration with the United Kingdom, Maltese members in the British Parliament, and an end to colonial status. Britain said yes, on certain conditions, including parity of taxation, and the long series of talks broke down.

No one knows what the next constitution will be, but it—as is widely believed—is it much like the last one, this looks like where we came in. The electorate in general appears apathetic, by Maltese standards, and several Maltese have said to me, "there is a vacuum to be filled" or "we need a new leader."

It is a dangerous state of mind. But an understandable one in a country which thinks itself in the centre of the world and does not yet realize that the rest of the world is paying no attention. (Copyright © 1961)

Romance of Our Hymns . . .

By Kathleen Blanchard

Phoebe Carey

IT was in September, 1824, that Phoebe Carey was born, in the family homestead in the Miami Valley, Ohio. Phoebe and her elder sister, Alice, lived their young lives in the seclusion of the countryside. It was the only world they knew. They had similar tastes and were devoted to one another. Nothing disturbed their serenity and poise.

Both were fond of poetry and used to vie with each other in writing poems. They shared an ambition to publish a book.

One Sunday on returning from morning church, Phoebe, who was then 28 years of age, felt inspired to write the following hymn, which later became a favorite with Messrs. Moody and Sankey. In writing to a friend years afterwards, Phoebe had this to say: "I enclose the hymn and the story for you, not because I am vain of the notice but because I thought you would feel a peculiar interest in them when you knew the hymn was written 18 years ago (1832) in your home. I composed it in the little back third-story bedroom one Sunday morning after coming from church; and it makes me happy to think that any word I could say has done a little good in the world."

In 1850 the sisters found a publisher who bought their book of poems. He gave them \$100 for the work. They were pleased with their success, and on the strength of it decided to make the journey to New York.

The sisters could not live apart. Such

affection for each other brought them many kind friends. They joined the Church of the Strangers. Seventeen years later Phoebe collaborated with the pastor (Dr. Deems) in bringing out a hymn book.

Alice, her elder by four years, died in 1871. Phoebe followed a few months later—and in death they were not divided; they sleep side by side in the beautiful cemetery of Newport, Rhode Island.

One sweetly solemn thought Comes to me o'er and o'er, I'm nearer my home today Than I ever have been before.

Nearer my Father's house, Where the many mansions be; Nearer the great white throne, Nearer the crystal sea.

Nearer the bound of life, Where we lay our burdens down; Nearer leaving the Cross, Nearer gaining the Crown.

But the waves of that silent sea Roll dark before my sight, That brightly the other side Break on a shore of light.

O, if my mortal feet Have almost gained the brink, If it be I am nearer home Even today than I think.

Father, perfect my trust; Let my spirit feel in death, That her feet are firmly set On the rock of a living faith.

All in a Tizzy

Division on Defence

From The Montreal Star

IF a general election were called tomorrow, Canada's three major parties would be in a tizzy making clear where they stand on defence. That is, they would have quite a job convincing the electorate that their programs aren't simply window-dressing that hides deep rifts in their own ranks. For it is becoming clear that none of the three parties can speak with a united voice on what defence Canada should follow.

The ruling Conservatives have their own private dilemma. The Government is buying the Bomarc missile for Canada and the CF-104 fighter for the NATO Air Division, but it is still stalling on the ultimate decision: whether to arm them with nuclear warheads.

The Liberals also have troubles. The party which helped plan NORAD is on record that times have changed, that Canada should stay in NORAD only to the non-shooting extent of helping to track and identify aircraft and missiles. It doesn't like nuclear

weapons, but it might grudgingly accept them for NATO.

Now a division is shaping up for the New Party. Last year the CCF came out flatly for complete withdrawal from NORAD and NATO, a slashed defence program that would earmark the forces that were left for something like a UN constabulary. But that's not the way the Canadian Labor Congress sees it, and the CLC is to join the CCF to form the New Party. The CLC brief to the Government denounces neutralism; it seeks only a "critical examination" of NATO and NORAD; it says specifically that until and unless there is disarmament, Canada must keep its guard up.

It's easy to understand this division of opinion. The fantastic cost of today's weapons, the fear of a suicidal war, the doubts of small nations like Canada of the policies of their powerful leaders—all this leads to a groping for some way of halting the arms race without damaging national pride or leaving ourselves too vulnerable.

Time Capsule . . .

By G. E. Mortimore

Champ Clark's Folly

ONE hundred Italian Caproni bombers dropped 60 tons of bombs on a concentration of Ethiopian troops, 25 years ago.

It was the biggest "mass air attack" of the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Two skaters were drowned in Langford Lake on February 18, 1936. Bodies of Harry S. "Hy" Green, 44, and Miss Jessie Alexander, 25, were found by Provincial Police in 75 feet of water after an all-night search.

The two had left a group of friends to skate around the lake at night. They never returned. Searchers found skate-marks leading to the edge of a piece of open water, about 300 yards from the point of "Wenger's Bay."

An American politician's prophecy that the Huns and Stripes would one day fly over Canada caused a storm of rage, 60 years ago.

Champ Clark, Democratic speaker-to-be in the United States House of Representatives, protested that it was all a joke. And reporters said that his speech in the House had indeed been delivered in a "half-humorous, taunting vein."

They regarded his statements in the nature of a compliment to the Canadian people in that he would be glad to see the friendship that exists at present between the Canadians and the people of the United States so ripen in the future that all might some day be under one flag.

Champ Clark's remarks were destined to lead to disaster for the Liberals (traditionally the advocates of

close Canadian-U.S. ties) and their program of reciprocity in trade.

In British Columbia, a Royal Commission was investigating the alleged smuggling of Chinese immigrants to evade the \$500 head tax which was levied upon each immigrant from China.

R. H. Smith, collector of customs at Nanaimo, told the commission that his assistants were so zealous in collecting the tax that they levied it on dead men.

After one immigrant had committed suicide by jumping overboard from a steamer in Nanaimo harbor, an officer levied a \$500 tax on the owner of the boat.

"The two new bridges—one to cross Rock Bay, and the other to cross the 'arm' of the harbor on a line with the forks of the Craigflower and Esquimalt Roads—are fairly under way."

So the British Colonist reported 100 years ago.

A number of (Chinese) are daily engaged near Rock Bay in catching small fish by means of nets, and selling and drying them.

"These fish are esteemed a great luxury by the Chinese in the mines of British Columbia, and it is for their use that they are now being prepared."

News more than a month old, trickling through to Victoria, told of increasing bitterness between slave-holding states and the United States Federal government. Events were moving steadily toward civil war.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

IN the club car on the train a party of school teachers returning from a convention sat around me and I was able to hear their discussion of the problem of inattention.

For years there has been a rating on a pupil's school report entitled "Concentration." This refers to the pupil's capacity to devote his attention to a subject. But these teachers were aware of the larger problem facing not only school children but perhaps the entire present generation with regard to the growing habit of inattention.

"Hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent annually," said one teacher, "maybe billions, for all I know, by advertisers and other employers of publicity on the most ingenious devices to distract the attention of the public. Distraction of the attention is now an art, wholly professional, highly paid, richly rewarded, and using all the resources of psychology and other sciences. It is becoming impossible to pay attention, in the simple old meaning of the term, due to the immense and all-pervading struggle going on around us to distract our attention."

"But I think we are in a losing battle. Inattention is now a general problem of western society."

(Copyright © Canada Wide)

Long Experience, Short Sentence —That's a Proverb

By ERIC MARSHALL
HOWSE

"A proverb," said Cervantes, "is a short sentence based on long experience."

Perhaps here is the explanation that proverbs are so similar among all peoples and through all ages. The sayings of Confucius are singularly similar to the proverbs of Solomon; and probably both came from the distilled experience of common men who had learned the hard way that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," or that it is "better to be sure than sorry."

For a long period the Biblical Book of Proverbs was accepted as the oldest such

collection in man's recorded history. Much of the book is described as "The Proverbs of Solomon." One section, however, is designated as "The words of Agur," another as "The words of King Lemuel," and still another simply as "The Words of the Wise."

Even the section formerly attributed to King Solomon was compiled many centuries later than the time of Solomon. Possibly, however, it is composed, in part, of sayings which went back to Solomon's day. Indeed some of them may have been old and familiar folk sayings when Solomon, like the later Ecclesiastes, sought them out and set them in order.

Greatest Collection

Altogether the Book of Proverbs remains the greatest single collection from ancient times. The sayings, like those from other ancient sources, are not particularly religious. So far as they refer to all to moral and religious principles, they say only that the wise man will abide by them because he will be better off if he does. The sanction is that honesty is to be observed because it is the best policy. In total, however, the proverbs are a mine of good counsel in the art of living.

But though the Book of Proverbs remains the most notable collection in literature,

it is now by no means the oldest. Collections of Egyptian proverbs, familiar to modern scholars, come from much more ancient times.

But even the Egyptian ones are now outdated. From the mounds of Mesopotamia, archaeologists have dug up clay tablets with strange wedge-shaped markings made by a patient scribe more than 3,500 years ago. During the past 10 years specialized scholars—Sumerologists—have deciphered and rendered into modern language tablets, and scraps of tablets, containing more than a dozen collections of proverbs—one of the earliest forms of literature.

Many Thoughts Alike

These collections include, in total, hundreds of proverbs— which may perhaps have been repeated by word of mouth for centuries before there was any written language. The sayings show how much one touch of joy or pain, or common daily experience, makes the whole world kin. Here are a few typical examples:

"Friendship lasts a day, kinship lasts forever."

How similar to our "Blood is thicker than water."

"He did not catch the fox, yet he is making a collar for it."

We say, "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched."

"I escaped the wild ox and met the wild cow."

It is just another way of saying, "Out of the frying pan into the fire."

"The violet always wears dirty clothes."

We say, "The cobbler's child goes barefooted."

"The poor man borrows and worries."

We say "Money borrowed is soonorrowed."

The Akkadians also bemoaned the perennial state of the poor in the following lines:

"The poor man is better dead than alive."

If he has bread he has no salt;

If he has salt he has no bread;

If he has meat he has no lamb;

If he has lamb he has no meat."

For one last epigram, here is a description of war:

"You go and carry off the enemy's land."

The enemy comes and carries off your land."

Even in that time, some people had begun to see that war brought no permanent gain.

"The genius, wit and spirit of the nation," said Sir Francis Bacon, "are discovered in its proverbs." Rather it seems that proverbs display not the distinctiveness of national character, but the universality of human experience.

Letters to the Editor

Safety Arm Bands

Mrs. Tomczak's letter regarding protection for the aged and infirm by extending the use of the white cane presently employed by blind persons, warrants attention.

As the white cane is an international symbol for the blind, it would perhaps be best left for that category of infirmity.

In Denmark, other categories of handicapped people wear a distinctive yellow arm band, and this is most effective in their protection on the roads.

A year or so ago I suggested that Goodwill Enterprises might consider manufacturing, for a small sum, such an arm band, bearing the word Goodwill in a reflector material. This would be valuable at night, as well as by day, and also provide a constant reminder of this splendid Victoria organization.

F. R. JEFFES.

1875 St. Ann Street.

False Pretences

It strikes one as not only absurd but also dishonest that Russia should make the eventuality of an atomic war over the Congolese tragedy, a possibility, when she herself is guilty of murdering hundreds of thousands of innocent people through their refusal to accept unwanted Communism.

One cannot help but wonder, (by her own past performance) that in her present role of defender and liberator of the Congolese, she is not trying by false pretences to pull off the same style of political manoeuvring, by which she has already endangered the peace of mankind.

P.S. If I made such a statement in Russia, I would be liquidated pronto!

W. A. C. HOLLAND.

P.O. Box 491, Duncan, B.C.

Place Them High

Appropos of your recent and excellent editorial, pertinent to the situation of the Canadian war veteran: All Canada must realize that the war veteran's plight, due to service to and for his country, should be top priority in the nation's business. Having "lost out" in "opportunities" and the accrued benefits of wage-earning affluence enjoyed by the industrial workers, at all—he also returned immobilized by a regimentation that required "Time" in order to overcome the resultant inertia when re-entering the field of civilian life. There was no government rehabilitation of First World War veterans into their former jobs either.

It is time these victimized saviors of democracy were placed high beyond patronage, charity, etc., or else Armistice Day has no meaning.

Striking unions get their recurrent increases, working "wives" get unemployment benefits, family allowances are doled out without the means tests, but the burnt-out pensioner stands stranded and anxious on an oasis of insecurity. "We Shall Remember Them!" HOW?

KATHLEEN M. WORTHINGTON-LAKE.

831 Maddison.

Lightning's 'Whistlers' May Betray Subs

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press

The Defence Research Board at Ottawa is investigating a radically new approach to submarine detection, officials disclosed Thursday.

Two teams are in the Canadian sub-Arctic and Antarctica to study low-frequency radio waves which penetrate the sea and the earth. These waves are caused by lightning, sunspots and probably other phenomena.

Officials said that if some method can be found to monitor these natural ocean-penetrating radio waves a new submarine detection system will be on the horizon.

Appropriate receivers could be placed, for instance, in the RCAF's long-range Argus sub-hunting plane.

Authorities said there will be significant improvements in this field within the next five years. And because these radio waves penetrate earth as well as sea, the application to ex-



SIR CHARLES WRIGHT
... in Antarctic

ploration for mineral resources is also foreseen.

Low-frequency radio waves caused by lightning are known as "whistlers." The whistler theory was first advanced by Dr. Owen Storey, a former Defence Research Board scientist.

This theory is now being put to a severe test. Can a practical sub detection system be based on it?

Whistlers follow the path of the earth's magnetic lines of force. They arch far out into space and return to a point in the opposite hemisphere. They then may be reflected back to their starting point. A single whistler may reflect back and forth as many as 25 times.

The spot in the opposite hemisphere where the radio wave will return to earth is known as the "conjugate point."

The conjugate point of Byrd Station in Antarctica is near Great Whale River, Mid-Canada, warning line station on Hudson Bay. That is, Great Whale is at the northern end of the magnetic line of force which starts at Byrd Station.

Consequently, one Defence Research Board team is stationed at Byrd and the other at Great Whale.

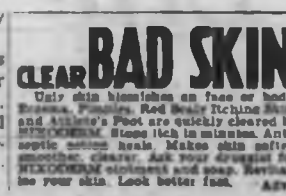
The earth's magnetic field is already being used for submarine detection. A magnetic airborne detector is carried by the Argus, for example, and it can spot distortion in the magnetic field caused by a submarine. But the range is extremely limited.

Officials said that by using a natural, and not man-made,

radio wave which travels the help of Stanford University in California.

The Byrd station crew is headed by Canadian-born Sir Charles Wright of Victoria.

The board is continuing the Arctic-Antarctic experiment. A retic-Antarctic experiment. Naval scientific service who accompanied Scott to the Antarctic at Esquimaux, and with Arctic in 1910.



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Idealistic Origins

Life in Cuba Incomparably Better

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

HAVANA (OPENS) — The Cuban revolution was born out of frustration and anger. It was nourished on the ambitious idealism of young men who believed things must be put right at any cost.

In its origins it was idealistic and undecisive. It cared passionately about poverty, and the degradation of a whole state. Of course it was influenced by Marxism — what revolution today outside Ireland can escape that? It was also influenced by a sort of kibbutz Utopianism, a simple conviction that honest men with love could make an honest world.

It was supported by liberals and radicals, by the New York Times, by all Cuban intellectuals, and by priests who thought they had other than sacramental duties. It was cold-shouldered by the Communist party, who thought it bourgeois and sentimental. It would have sounded safe to the British Labor Party and worthy of further study by the Conservatives.

But because it was undecisive and thought that the means could be found any time to fit its quite simple and Christian ends, it has

been changed in the course of its development. It has been under the stress of crisis, of opposition of new ideas. Many of the sweetest liberals have turned against it. The Communists have chosen to back it. But here I would concentrate on its achievements, which are remarkable.

For it is, in fact, a remarkable and perhaps in its beginning, a unique revolution that tasted of Cuba. Right from the start, as Castro moved in ecstatic triumph from the hills to Havana, it was faced with a set of circumstances that has faced no other revolution.

By any standards the fighting had been spotty. The Cuban revolutionaries took over a country that was all but intact. It had not been devastated by civil war, invasion or famine. The country was raring to go. Moreover, it had been brought up to a vision of United States luxury.

The immediate aim of the revolution was, therefore, to increase the standard of living. Cuba really is a sort of Garden of Eden. Its land is rich, and absentee landlords have left a good part of it fallow. Its Cubans are not naturally idle.

The revolution, without much difficulty, has spectacularly increased production and diversified it.

The Cubans have grown well their second crop of cotton which previously had to be imported for their mills. But they have left the grand projects, which are the conventional and fading symbols of a nationalist revolution, to some later stage.

They have concentrated to begin with on food, housing, wages, and keeping prices level. They have also cared about gaiety. And in all this they must be said to have succeeded.

Wages have approximately doubled. There is little inflation. Prices are steady. Shortages are unimportant. The poor man in Cuba is immeasurably better off. And for the poor and the near-poor and the skilled worker the government has carefully opened up the delights of this island which were once kept for the very, very rich. You can now join the second-grander yacht club in Havana for three bucks a month, and the yachts are free.

The physical change within the country has been in charge of a state within the state

called Instituto Nacional de la Reforma Agraria — INRA. It is utterly incorrupt — at least financially.

It sends out the best of the new Cubans as organizing missionaries with powers so ill-defined as to be almost absolute. INRA runs everything that is new: farms and the reform of agriculture, schools, hospitals, housing and the hotels and bars and casinos for the Americans than can no longer come.

INRA, in fact, is responsible only to Fidel Castro, and his viceroy is Nunez Jimenez, a 37-year-old professor of geography. He brings an excited humility and a disciplined intelligence to his role, which has little to do with all the South American ennui that has gone before.

INRA's chief work has been reorganizing the land. It has three main ways of doing it. To use Senor Jimenez's terms, the first is the peasant capitalist farm. Small landowners with less than 1,000 acres and no political stigma are allowed to keep what they had. Sharecroppers are given the deeds of the land on which they worked.

The second category is the big estate which was a produc-

tion unit. The land here could not be broken up into peasant holdings without damage to production. The estate is "given" collectively to its previous workers. In effect the campesinos have new bosses, better wages and houses and food, and for once a small stake in the future.

The last is the state, or people's farm. These were mostly cattle ranches which required few workers. If they became co-operatives the workers would become fairly rich. The ranchers therefore merely get a wage and INRA is in total control.

Within these huge new units there is an incomparably better life. The standard of living of a campesino, who lived in his thin walled board house no bigger than a railway compartment with a dirt floor and a palm that roof is changing fast.

I have now seen about 1,500 of these rural houses building and built in this previously cardboard country. They are well designed, even pretty; and are about the standard of the pre-war British prefab. They are tile-floored, have color gas, a big porch.

Many of these places are being built by the army. Ba-

tista's army was idle and fort-bound, and it occupied the country. The present army, which still calls itself revolutionary, works.

I have seen an armed platoon herding eight-week-old turkeys and a battalion building concrete houses on a hacienda once owned by Batista's son.

In the towns the revolution is less obvious, but it hurts more. No man may own more than his dwelling place, and that must be moderate, and a small place maybe by the beach.

Apartment houses have all been taken over. Rents are paid to the state. The taking over has been chancy, often punitive, and often unfair. But rent in Cuba has become the very least of a citizen's economic worries.

There are the "people's stores" in the country where the campesinos can buy, at rigidly-controlled prices, far more than they could ever afford before. There are no new churches. There are extravagant playgrounds for children and athletes.

The Cubans' revolution is serious and important. For the moment, and for the first time, it is intoxicating to be a young Cuban.

By GUY CALVERT, VISITOR
Sunday, Feb. 19, 1961



Show Business

By DICK WILLIAMS

The late Mark Hellinger is remembered around Hollywood as the master of practical jokes. One of his best was pulled on Toots Shor, longtime New York restaurateur.

Hellinger prevailed upon Toots to visit him in Hollywood, and was pointing out the sights.

"Stop the car!" Shor suddenly screamed.

He leaped from the car and ran to a broken-down restaurant, outside which hung a huge sign, "The Original Toots Shor's."

The red-faced Toots barged through the door. A huge man, an exact replica of himself, stood by the counter.

"Hello, you crumb bum," the double shouted, whacking Toots on the back.

Slowly, Shor realized he had been taken, Mark had rented the restaurant, had the sign painted and hired the actor.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

What was it like to live in ancient Rome? A recent paperback, "Daily Life in Ancient Rome" by Jerome Carcopino (Yale) tells exactly what it was like—pretty awful.

Professor Carcopino takes the period at the end of the second century AD, when the Roman empire was at the height of its glory, and shows the daily life of the ordinary Roman was wretched.

Rome at that time had well over a million inhabitants. That compares with a modern metropolitan city, except for

the fact that ancient Rome had no adequate transportation, no paved roads, no department stores, no office buildings, no heat in buildings (to speak of), no lights, no household appliances, no window panes; none of the things we take for granted when it comes to life in a big city.

One Vast Slum

Instead, Rome was one vast stinking slum. There were only one or two wide roads, all likely as not, they emptied out the rest were narrow, crooked, unpaved lanes. Virtually all Romans lived in three, four, or five-story tenement blocks. The ground floor was for the well-to-do; the higher up you went, the greater the overcrowding. On the upper floors there were whole families to a room, and people made a living by subletting sublets. There were no bathrooms, no running water, no central heating, again with ear-splitting noise.

Milling Bazaar

During the day, vehicles were not permitted in the streets; they couldn't have gotten through anyway, what with every street being one vast bazaar, filled with milling crowds.

Carcopino gives figures showing that the average Roman was miserably poor. There was only a tiny upper crust of fabulously rich people; at the bottom there were 400,000 slaves, and in between there were 750,000 ordinary people, mostly eking out a living with the aid of charity handouts.

What struck me most in the book was the fact that every Roman had a "patron," to

whom he stood in the relationship of a "client." In other words, everyone was the personal subordinate of someone a little higher in the social scale. The system ended up with the emperor on top, who owed allegiance to no one. Everyone else had to get up early in the morning every day of his life, go to the house of his patron, pay his respects and maybe get a handout. Only after he had done this social duty by his overlord, he'd go out to his business and his personal affairs.

All in all, the book gives you the pleasant feeling that the world has made some progress since 200 AD.

The Car Corner

Compact Lark Is for the Family Simple, Sensible, Satisfactory

By J. T. JONES

The big thing about the Studebaker Lark compact from the very first was the amount of interior space compared to the amount of room the car took up on the road.

This was achieved by the simple and sensible and previously unheard-of move of taking a full standard-size automobile and removing a couple of feet of useless overhang both front and back.

About all this cost was a bit of trunk space and some rakishness of line, which makes a pretty good bargain. The Lark was a success from the beginning — quite possibly the salvation of Studebaker-Packard — an indication that the buying public was really interested in practicality.

The V-8 Lark is to be preferred to the six, in my opinion and apparently a good many others for three sound reasons. First, it manages to be

Smooth Ride Big Asset

more economical than the six in many cases. This isn't so awfully surprising, since fuel economy is more closely related to car weight than to engine size, and the V-8 is a more modern design. Secondly, although I have no figures handy on this, I get the impression from the way the two cars handle that the V-8 engine is lighter than the six — another not uncommon occurrence — and therefore the car's balance is better with the bigger engine.

Third, very obviously, the V-8 is a more inspired performer.

The Lark's ride, improved from last year, is one of the best things about it — smooth, gentle, well controlled.

I've seen steering I liked better. The Lark gives little if

any clue through the steering wheel of what the front wheels are encountering. Thus the effects of a cross wind or a tilted road have to be countered by vision alone, and this means a higher degree of concentration for the same degree of control.

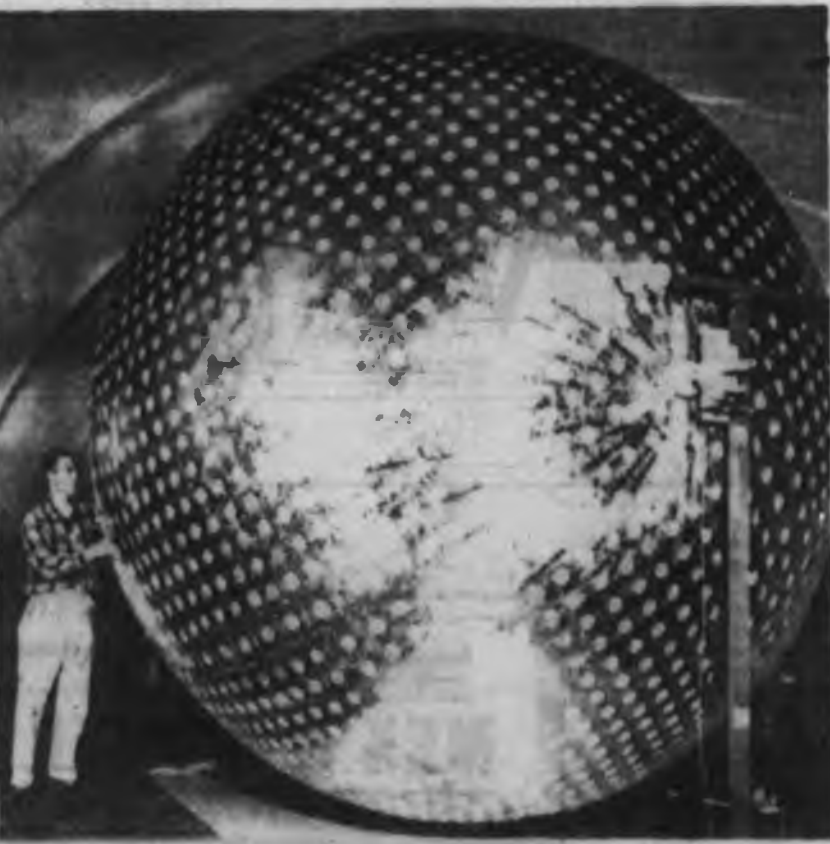
Brakes are bigger and better cooled this year, both to the good.

The finish is well up to standard. Studebakers have long stressed individual craftsmanship, although this has become increasingly difficult in recent years.

Performance of the V-8 model, as mentioned earlier, is excellent — plenty of push for passing, yet not so overpowered that it takes an expert to drive safely.

Altogether, the Lark impressed me as a family car that would give a lot of satisfaction and service, if not much excitement.

Now that there's a convertible in the Lark line, there may be a little of that, too.



Polka-Dot Balloon in Orbit

Technician puts finishing touches on balloon that was launched Friday in a new study of the earth's atmosphere. The 15-pound, 12-foot-diameter inflatable sphere was folded like an accordion in the nose of a

Scout launching rocket. The balloon is made of plastic-and-aluminum material only twice as thick as the wrapping on a cigarette package. — (AP Photofax.)

Concert Records

Two Master Pianists Great Good Fortune

By DELOAN SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's enormous good fortune when two venerable masters of living pianists come at you simultaneously. There is a small difficulty, however. You don't know which one to listen to first, Artur Schnabel or Wilhelm Backhaus.

Backhaus recorded Schumann's A minor concerto, with the Vienna Philharmonic, and "Woodland Scenes" (London-Columbia). Schnabel's 24th concerto (C minor-K.491) with an orchestra conducted by Josef Krips, and A minor Rondo (K.511) (RCA Victor-LSC2461).

One may marvel over Backhaus' art more while listening to the little, pieces called "Woodland Scenes" than to the concerto. They're inferior by the Schumann standard, but the concerto is one of the works which set that standard. Yet Backhaus makes much of those nine pieces. You can well say you've never heard a pianist who interested you in them at all until now when he seizes your interest, principally with a tonal magic augmented by dynamic shading that approach the uncanny. Needless to say, the concerto is beautifully done.

Rubenstein's treatment of the Mozart concerto seems to be from inside its structure. It creates a sense of intimacy and of immediacy as though one suddenly was made privy to the state of the Mozartean mind and emotion which gave rise to these ineffable utterances. One hasn't been, of

course; definitions remain impossible. But it is a highly edifying illusion.

Van Cliburn's new recording is of Prokofiev's 3rd concerto (C major) and Edward MacDowell's 2nd (D minor), with the Chicago Symphony, Walter Hend conducting (RCA Victor-LSC2507). The playing is spectacular, in the Cliburn way, filled with enthusiasm expressed with luminous clarity. But the Prokofiev is in the main a showpiece. The MacDowell has much more substance, but unhappily it is not MacDowell's. Rather it is his synthesis of the German school of concerto writing.

For lighter yet most pleasurable concerto writing try Dohnanyi's "Variations on a Nursery Tune" and Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini," as played by Julius Katchen with the London Philharmonic, Sir Adrian Boult conducting (London-CS8153).

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Free Diving After Pounding And Boiling Octopus Is Tasty

By CAL SMITH

When I opened my lunch bag and took several pieces of milkwhite meat, wrapped in waxed paper, from it my fellow workers were attentive. And when I began to eat it they were spellbound. Although most of them knew that octopus meat is palatable, none of them had ever eaten it, and in spite of its appealing appearance, were repelled by visions of crawling, worm-like tentacles. When I succeeded in convincing them that I really enjoyed it, some of them tried it, and one or two even asked for more.

Once the natural revulsion for the creature is overcome, the meat is found to have a taste similar to shrimp, only much more delicate and sweet, with no hint of the fishy taste often found in sea foods.

Many recipes are in existence for cooking octopus; some are good, others ridiculous. One woman writes that in order to tenderize the meat, the entire creature must be raised above the head and thrown onto the rocks, time after time. Actually, I think she said cement walk, but, whatever it was she wanted it thrown on, I'm quite sure that such a ceremony adds nothing to the flavor.

DON'T BITE
Such a ritual is comparable to the belief that to kill an octopus it's necessary to bite it between the eyes.

Both practices are absurd—and usually advocated by the same people. Of the killing method, one famous diver says, "We tried, with knives, to find a vital spot between the eyes and found none. If biting them in this region kills them, it must be that it frightens them to death."

FOUND IT
Tenderizing octopus meat is necessary, however, or it will have the consistency of gristle. The tentacles are cut off, close to the sac, or body, and pounded with a wooden mallet, which will break down the tissue without cutting it. After pounding, the tentacle is placed in a pot of boiling water, complete with skin and suction cups. A very few moments in the water is all that's necessary. When it assumes the appearance and elasticity of a coiled spring, it is done. The skin and suction cups can be removed by simply wiping with a cloth.

BOIL FIRST
Served buttered, with asparagus, a finer dish couldn't be imagined. Or it can be fried in butter, or deep-fried, but should always be boiled first. The broth is said to make a marvellous soup by adding vegetables and some of the meat. Its reddish color adds a touch of distinction. If the reader isn't fortunate enough to be a skindiver and able to catch his own, they can be bought at any fish store, for as little as 40 cents a pound.

Top Sailplane Pilots In California Contest

SAN DIEGO — Top glider pilots will compete for honors in altitude, aerobatics, duration, spot landing, distance and bomb drop during the two-day Pacific Coast mid-winter soaring championships at Torrey Pines, Calif., next weekend.

Events Saturday and Sunday are timed and planned to provide almost continuous entertainment for spectators. Part of the show that has most crowd appeal is the aerobatic demonstration. The pilot is towed to 3,000 feet and comes back to earth in a series of loops, spins and stalls that keep the crowd gasping.

Torrey Pines can boast of being the only meet of its kind where spectators can see almost all events from start to finish. The cliffs provide good vantage points for spectators.

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Ladies' Luncheon 3:00-4:00 p.m.
Ladies' Luncheon 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Ladies' Luncheon 5:00-6:00 p.m.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Worship Service 8:00-9:00 a.m.
Ladies' Luncheon 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Ladies' Luncheon 1:00-2:00 p.m.
V.F.W.C. (J.) 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Commercial Meeting
Patriotic Service 8:00 p.m.
L.A.A. vs. P. Albert 8:30 p.m.
Civil Service 10:00-11:00 p.m.
Civil Service 11:00-12:00 p.m.

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TELEVISION
(1) Contemporary sculpture.
(2) Drawings and paintings by Louise Gresham.
(3) Selection from permanent collection.
(4) "Good Typography" — Bad Typography arranged by Louise Gresham.

PROGRAMS
(1) Tuesday, Feb. 21 — Last Board of Music Council for this season.

GALLERY HOURS
Wednesdays 11 to 5; Sundays 10 to 5; also Thursday evenings 7:30 to 10 p.m. (closed Feb. 23)
Gallery membership is open to all. Annual subscription \$5.00; family \$10.00; out-of-town \$25.00.

THE POINT
shows work of three Vancouver Sculptors:
o Richard LeMire
o David Marshall
o Frank Perry
at BOX ADAMS, 1000 Fort St.

Jazzy 'King Kong' To Storm London

By CAROL KENNEDY
LONDON (CP)—Look out, London—"King Kong" is coming!

Dynamic African Musical

This jazzy, all-African musical, born in the wild shebeens—native speakeasies—of Johannesburg and based on a true-life tragedy, will explode Feb. 22 on the stage of the Princess Theatre before Princess Margaret and a glittering charity audience.

What will Londoners make of it?

"God help the English!" exclaimed an African reporter at the last rehearsal in Johannesburg. "This isn't opera, or whatever they're expecting—it's Sophisticated. It's a whole black slum lifted off its base and rammed down on to the stage. There'll be a riot, man!"

"Riot" was the word for the show's opening night in Johannesburg in 1959, but it was a riot with a difference. In a race-torn land where violence leaps in the sun like a brush fire.

For the first time in the United Kingdom, a mixed audience—though seated in separate blocks—watched a show forged by blacks and whites together out of the songs, dances and racy vernacular of native township life.

An African razor-blade salesman wrote the music; a white woman provided the lyrics. The cast lived in Johannesburg's teeming locations; the producer and choreographer in the city's prosperous white suburbs.

And the audience cheered the roof off. Even the die-hard Afrikaans press used superlatives.

"King Kong" ran for five months and became something of a legend throughout southern Africa, just as its prize-fighter hero had inspired the slum people with his bull-necked courage and independence.

On a grander, more tragic scale, the story of King Kong—his real name was Ezekiel Dlamini—is the story of every simple country boy who comes to the city and is destroyed by it.

Kong was an original, recalls Pat Williams, the lyric-writer, "a huge, solitary, bloody-minded ape of a man who did

what he pleased, fiercely, in a country where this isn't easy with a black skin." At one time his gaudy career seemed headed for glory with the prospect of fighting in England.

But the contract was cancelled. Kong sank into brooding frustration. One night, in a fit of recklessness, he let himself be knocked out by a smaller man, and overnight his heroic reputation crumbled.

Believing his girl friend unfaithful, he stabbed her to death—then called the police and begged to be executed. But the court sentenced him to 12 years imprisonment. This final flouting of his destiny snapped his brain. Three days later he

drowned himself in the prison dam.

His story has been hammered out by composer Todd Matshikiza in drumming rhythms and jangly tunes echoing the heartbeats of township life. Every musical influence the African has absorbed is here, from Victorian hymns to American jazz of the '20s.

There is a lot of "kweche" music, too, which you can hear on any Johannesburg street corner, piped out by a ragged piccinny on a penny whistle, and the jumping score is streaked with blues.

Stanley (Spoke) Glasser, the white musical director who orchestrated the score, said that white South Africans were as proud of the show as the Africans, and even supporters of Nationalist Prime Minister Dr. Verwoerd were publicly wishing it success in London.

Is there a political angle to "King Kong"? Producer Leon Gluckman told reporters there is "some criticism," but the Nationalists have not attempted to censor it.

The 64 African members of the company, at a press reception after their arrival here, seemed reluctant to comment on the wide implications of their show. They just wanted to please English audiences.

In warm, throbbing, dark, brown voices, they murmured how friendly Londoners seemed, and spoke of their "fine hotel." It is a modest establishment, tucked away amid peeling Edwardian terraces, but for the first time they are outside the barriers of apartheid, something they say "we all grow up with."

What's Next

Wednesday—Musical Art Society's talented students recital, Holyrood House, 8.30 p.m.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—"The Mikado," Cowichan High School, Duncan, 8.15 p.m.

Naturday—Finnish Lucienne Delforge, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 8 p.m.

Feb. 28, 27—Seattle Symphony, Royal Theatre 3 p.m. (28th) and 8.00 p.m. (27th).

March 1—"Dazzling Light and Dark Shade" with Boris Koubekins, Oak Bay Junior High, 8 p.m.

March 3—Chicago Opera Ballet, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

March 4—Organist J. E. Tansell, 1st Baptist Church, 8 p.m.

March 7 to 11—"The Turning of the Screw," Victoria University auditorium, 8.15 p.m.

Popular Records

'My Fair Lady' On Percussion Kick

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
NEW YORK (UPI)—So much has been written about "My Fair Lady" that it would seem that nothing more can be said about this great musical.

But the music-makers are on a percussion kick and the Lerner-Loewe masterpiece is ideal material because it offers so many contrasts.

"My Fair Lady on Fire" by Percussion Unlimited (Medallion MS-7514) is this fine recording company's best offering of the new year. It is beautifully arranged and the sound reproduction is fantastically clear.

Bobby Rosenberg and Phil Kraus team with Al Caiola to present this tasty version of the five-year-old Broadway hit. It is so perfectly engineered that it can be used as a test record for any stereo set and it is eminently suitable for dancing.

For those who like a lot of music in a package, there are several LPs worth checking. Among them are "Great for Dancing" by the Sociables (Vol. 1 and Vol. 2 ABC Paramount ABC-374-375). Each LP consists of 40 all-time favorite hits.

And "101 Gang Songs" by Bing Crosby and His Friends (Warner Bros. 2R-1401) will keep any sing-along fan happy. Bing and his associates cover almost every popular tune in this two-LP offering. Songs range from "My Gal Sal" to "Hello My Baby." Lyrics are included for those who wish to sing along with Bing.

"Against the World" by the Raunch Hands (Epic LN-3750) is an unusual collection of folksy songs presented by a great young combo with a sense of humor that shows often. One of the high points is a hilarious medley of "Vic-

tory in Korea" and "Blackboard of My Heart."

Selected Singles—"A Texan and a Girl from Mexico" by Anita Bryant (Carlton 538), "Like, Long Hair" by Paul Revere and the Raiders (Garden G-116), "Lonely Heart" by the Ventures (Dolton 32), "Keep Your Hands Off Him" by Damita Jo (Mercury 71760).

LPs of the Week—(Mono) "Tyne Glenn at the London House in Chicago" (Roulette R25138). Glenn heads a sextet that turns out some imaginative arrangements of such favorites as "Indiana," "On the Alamo" and "Back the Knife" (Stereo) "Tenderloin Dixieland" by Phil Napoleon and His Memphis Five (Capitol ST-1535). The music of the current Broadway show, "Tenderloin," is rousing as is, but Napoleon gives it more juice with his Dixie beat.

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Symphony Visit Week Away

The Seattle Symphony Orchestra with conductor Milton Katims will be heard in Victoria at the Royal Theatre, Feb. 26 at 3, and Feb. 27 at 8 p.m.

The Entertainment Parade

Young Music Talent In Varied Recital

By BEST BINNY

Some of the younger musical talent of Victoria comes before the public eye at 8.30 p.m. Wednesday at Holyrood House.

The occasion is the Musical Art Society's annual talented students' recital which, this year, offers three vocal soloists, Pamela Paver, Darlene Frewing and Rino Elverhoy; a girls' chorus and a mixed choir, the latter employing Miss Frewing as soloist and the former assisted by trombonist Bob Michaux and horn player Bruce Dunn; one violinist, Vivienne Abbott; one horn soloist, Bruce Dunn, and seven pianists, Gail Wall, Cheryl Boris, Margaret McEwen, Genevieve Sawatsky, Judith Anderson, Sydney Bulman-Fleming and Phillip Adamson.

Duncan Musical Club, with musical director Peter Yelland and stage director Cecil West, presents Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The place is Cowichan High School with curtain time at 8.15.

There is a cast of 65 and a 16-piece orchestra. The lead players are Anne Murray, Ceri Roderick, Lavonne Gunn, Louise Sharp, Lewis Langlois, Tony Leslie, David Angus, Norman Bevan and Desmond Gallacher.

L'Alliance Francaise of Victoria sponsors the appearance at 8 p.m. Saturday of pianist Lucienne Delforge at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Mme. Delforge is touring Canada under the auspices of the French embassy.

Maureen Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fitzgerald of 369 Denison Road, appears in both "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" and "The Tempest" when they are presented here by the Canadian Players March 10 and 11.

Entries for the 1961 Greater Victoria Music Festival, April 17 to 28 close Saturday.

Noable in the speech arts section is the revival of the dramatic monologue class and the institution of classes for dramatic dialogues and sight-reading.

Entries for the British Columbia Music Competition Festival (April 24 to 28) also close Saturday.

Next weekend sees the visit here of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra with famed conductor Milton Katims.

The maximum possible duration of an eclipse of the sun is seven minutes 40 seconds—and could only last that long at the equator.

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High-Flying Joey Unpacking His Bags

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—After years of playing night-club dates, Joey Bishop is hoping to unpack and work on a regular TV show in Hollywood.

The 43-year-old Joey, a very funny man whose career is going full blast these days, is appearing on a new show produced by fellow comic Danny Thomas.

Joey plays the part of an advertising agency representative. His boss will be Joe Flynn, a comic who has been

working with George Gobel on the latter's TV shows and club dates. Also in the show is Billy Gilbert, one of the world's all-time great sneezers.

"For the first time in 23 years maybe I can unpack my bags," says Joey, looking forward to an extended stay in town. "If I was single, I don't think I'd be myself down to a series."

"I'd like the uncertainties of show business if I wasn't married. But I've got a wife and little boy who need economic security."

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Coming Thurs. — "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK" (British)

Inflation or Lost Jobs—That's the 'Choice'

NIAGARA FALLS (CP)—A Montreal economics professor called on organized labor today to solve the problem of how much unemployment is necessary to keep inflation within reasonable bounds.

"Unions are in a position to demand wages in excess of in-

crease in productivity — in other words they are in a position to increase the cost of labor," said Prof. D. E. Armstrong, director of McGill University's school of commerce.

He told a panel discussion at the Ontario Federation of Labor's annual economic conference that wages in excess of

the increase in productivity will reduce employment unless the Bank of Canada is willing to finance these increased wages with new money.

The bank was in a difficult position. If it financed higher wages without limit, it facilitated inflation. If it refused to do so the consequences would be unemployment.

"Unemployment emerges then as the real check on inflation and this is why I feel that we do in fact have to choose between a reasonable amount of inflation and a reasonable amount of unemployment."

Cleve Kidd, research director of the United Steel Workers of America (USWA), disagreed with Prof. Armstrong and said wage

increases have always lagged far behind the rise in labor's value productivity. Current recessionary conditions seriously affected the bargaining power of unions.

He said labor will continue to organize the unorganized more vigorously than ever, "especially the white collar workers."

Daily Colonial Victoria, B.C., Sun., Feb. 19, 1961



JIMMY CHOW
... community builder

Ottawa May Hold Drug Inquiry

'Wonder' Price Tags

U.S. Probe Findings May Apply in Canada

By PETER DEMPSON

OTTAWA (TNS)—A public inquiry into the high cost of "wonder" drugs in Canada may be undertaken soon by the federal government.

The Combines Investigation Branch recently completed a two-year study of the drug question.

Its report will be released late this month. It will cover drug prices, manufacturing, imported drugs and monopolistic practices, if any.

WIDE INTEREST

Because of the widespread interest in drug costs, the whole matter may be aired at public hearings of the commission or before a parliamentary committee.

The combines branch has investigated the whole drug picture at the wholesale and retail levels.

Wonder-drug prices have been probed by various branches of the U.S. and Canadian governments in recent years. However, no public inquiry has ever been held in Ottawa.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker told the Commons recently that the House, or the banking and commerce committee, could decide what should be investigated.

U.S. FINDINGS

Many U.S. findings relating to drugs apply in Canada, because a few big U.S. drug firms hold the patents on most of the new drugs sold in both countries.

The U.S. Federal Trade Commission found that the prices of wonder drugs did not drop as the cost of developing them was paid off.

The commission also found

Drug Costs 'National Scandal'

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (UPI)—CCF leader Hazen Argue yesterday told a CCF-New Party meeting that drug prices in Canada are extortionate and constitute a national scandal that must be removed.

As a solution for the problem he advocated, in addition to a searching government inquiry, two major changes:

Canadians should ask their doctors to prescribe drugs by their generic or chemical names, a course which would reduce the cost of the prescriptions from 50 to 90 per cent.

In addition, Canadians should demand that all drugs, generic as well as brand names, should be allowed into Canada duty-free, while, if necessary to increase further competition, a Canadian crown corporation should be established to produce generic drugs in Canada.



Death Boat Raised

Old fishing vessel raised from harbor floor lies on deck of derrick barge before demolition at Point Hope shipyard. Boat carried Clyde Spence, 75, to death Christmas Day, and was raised by Island Tug and Barge yesterday on order of official administrator. Chief ITB diver Jack Daley used frogman gear to fasten cables.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Population Explosion Means 'Expanded Farm Market'

TORONTO (CP)—Dramatic figures regarding increase in world population were given in a recent address by Albert A. Thornbrough, president of Massey Ferguson Ltd., Toronto-based farm equipment manufacturer with international operations.

"From the origin of mankind until the 1920s, world population grew to a total of 2,000,000,000," said Mr. Thornbrough. "It now is estimated at present rates of growth that by 1980, 20 years from now, world population will reach 4,000,000,000 and, by 2020,

8,000,000,000, an increase of 6,000,000,000 in a century.

"At the end of this century, if present rates continue, there will be 1,000,000,000 Indians and 1,500,000,000 Chinese. At the turn of the century, at these rates, 70 per cent of the world population will be of African or Asian origin and 75 per cent will be living in what are today the least-developed areas.

"The first 1,000,000,000 of people was reached after about 200,000 years; the sixth billion will take less than 10 years," Mr. Thornbrough expressed only one conclusion: "We may

accept the fact that there is a continually expanding market for farm products."

Millions More For Oil, Gas

VANCOUVER (CP)—The department of mines and petroleum resources reports British Columbia oil and natural gas producers grossed a record \$8,632,477 during 1960. This is an increase of almost \$3,100,000 over the previous year.

Tall Tale, Short Road

DARJEELING, India (AP)—For decades people here have believed a cave in Observatory Hill extended 40 miles through the Himalayas to Tibet. Two Australians entered the cave last week and found it only 50 feet deep.

All-Round Performance

Year's Underwriter

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

A Chinese-Canadian has been chosen Life Underwriter of the Year in Victoria, out of 140 members of the local chapter of the life underwriters association.

The honor fell to 42-year-old Jimmy Chow who has been at the business for the past seven years with Imperial Life, and at the monthly meeting of the association yesterday he was presented with a gold plaque and other gifts from the underwriters' association and the life managers association.

He proved so successful in this that he has now extended his field to other Chinese communities on Vancouver Island, Vancouver city and 11 other cities such as Kamloops and Prince George.

In Victoria Mr. Chow is a past president of the Victoria Chinatown Lions Club, and is an annual worker for the Community Chest and other charitable organizations.

The winner was not the biggest producer, nor the biggest moneymaker among life underwriters in the district, but we found he was the best rounded-out performer of the candidates put forward," said Owen Carr, chairman of the selection committee.

The winner was born in Victoria and educated at Victoria High School. He ran a grocery business on Fort Street for 13 years and then his brother-in-law, Professor Leslie Wong of UBC, persuaded him to try his hand as a life underwriter.

He joined Imperial Life in Victoria and concentrated on building up a business with the local Chinese community.

COMMITTEE OF SIX

Mr. Chow was chosen anonymously by a committee of six persons—three from inside the industry and three from outside it—on the basis of his productive capacity, his participation in life underwriting affairs and in his community activities.

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Slaying Boosts Copper

NEW YORK (AP)—The death of Patrice Lumumba, former Congo premier, brought repercussions around the copper world.

Fears that his slaying might touch off new racial disturbances in the Congo sent the more speculative copper prices higher. The London Metal Exchange price climbed close to a 1961 high at 28½ cents a pound and closing at 28 cents, up ½ of a cent on the week.

Business Topics

By Harry Young

Firm's Shift to Nanaimo No Slight to Victoria

In a B.C. Telephone organizational change, the new Island Division is to have its headquarters at Nanaimo, but officials of the company said yesterday that it would not lessen the company's operations in the Victoria area.

Nanaimo has been chosen as divisional headquarters partly because it is more central to an area which not only takes in Vancouver Island, but Powell River, the Queen Charlotte Islands and Atlin.

Victoria with its 65,000 phones becomes a district of its own under the Nanaimo headquarters, and its manager Eric L. Mallett will have considerably more control over all phases of the telephone service than he had in his former capacity as manager of commercial matters.

TRAFFIC PLANT

Mr. Mallett now assumes responsibility for all commercial, traffic and plant matters in the Victoria area, says a statement by company president C. H. McLean.

Hitherto many engineering matters had to be handled through the head office in Vancouver. Now in the decentralization process all such opera-

B.C. Telephone Payroll Will Increase Here

tions will now be effected locally.

"Far from reducing the B.C. Telephone payroll in the Victoria area, it will be increased by the change," said Mr. Mallett in an interview yesterday.

OTHER ADDITIONS

In addition to the appointments of O. Glynn Jones as district commercial and traffic manager, and Allan A. Higginbotham as district plant manager, it is expected the B.C. Telephone will have to make other staff additions to cope with the extra work to be done locally.

In charge of the new Vancouver Island division will be Gordon C. MacDonald, a telephone engineer from the Vancouver headquarters, and he will have G. P. Lockhart, Vancouver, as division engineer; J. H. Frey, Vancouver, as division toll equipment co-ordinator; and G. D. Stewart, administrative assistant.

The new headquarters staff will be accommodated in the

existing automatic exchange building in Nanaimo.

The Nanaimo district will be under the management of L. A. Huxtable and his area will be from Duncan to Bowser on the east coast with Port Alberni and Tofino on the west.

The Campbell River area, running north from Bowser to Atlin in the Yukon will be managed by C. R. Swabey, who held a similar position with Northwest Telephone which is now part of the B.C. Telephone system.

Mr. Mallett assures us that the choice of Nanaimo as the new division headquarters instead of Victoria was not a slur by the company on the capital city.

EXPENSIVE IMPORTS

The governments of Canada lose five times as much as the shareholders of Dominion Tar and Chemical for every dollar of sales lost by the company because of imports from abroad.

W. N. Hall, president of Hall,

Dominion Tar, has told the Canadian Tariff Board that tax revenue of 20 cents in each dollar is lost to every four cents lost by the shareholders of the company in profits, when goods that could be made in Canada are imported from abroad.

Mr. Hall said that if the ratios of partnership are indicated by the ratios of profit taken out of the business, then the governments of Canada are 72 per cent partners of Dominion Tar and the shareholders are only 28 per cent partners.

The old view that goods should not be made in Canada unless they could be produced at a profit without aid of excessive tariff protection was criticized by Mr. Hall.

He said that if this was the yardstick to be used, then the profits made by the governments through their tax partnership in business should be included as well as the actual profit made by the shareholders of the companies in deciding whether it was more economic to import or make at home.

Some Canadian companies were paying as much as 30 cents in every sales dollar to various governments, said Mr. Hall.

Employment Opportunities

(Civil Service of Canada)

DIRECTOR, SMALL BUSINESS BRANCH (with university graduation and specialization in economics, statistics, commerce or related subjects, or training equivalent to university graduation in these subjects). Trade and Commerce, Ottawa. \$14,000-\$15,000. Competition 61-799.

SENIOR MANAGEMENT ANALYST (with many years' experience as a statistical analyst, some of which have been in the field of conducting management and industrial engineering studies). National Defence (Alr), Ottawa. \$8,820-\$10,500. Competition 61-254.

CHIEF, FINANCE AND PROPERTY. \$7,920-\$9,300 (with many years of progressively responsible experience in financial administration), and **FINANCIAL CONTROL OFFICER**. \$7,260-\$8,340 (with a number of years of progressively responsible administrative experience). Agriculture, Ottawa. Competition 61-522.

COMPUTER METHODS ANALYST (university graduate, preferably with specialization in accounting, business administration or mathematics and a number of years of related experience). Taxation Division, National Revenue, Ottawa. \$7,260-\$8,340. Competition 61-736.

MUSEOLOGIST (to plan, direct and supervise the development of museums in national historic parks and sites). Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$6,840-\$7,980. Competition 61-478.

HEATING AND VENTILATING MAINTENANCE OFFICER (with a thorough knowledge of all practical aspects of heating, ventilation and electrical distribution systems). Public Works, Ottawa. \$6,840-\$7,980. Competition 61-809.

EMERGENCY WELFARE OFFICER (university graduate, with several years' experience in welfare programs). National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$6,860-\$7,980. Competition 61-727.

INDUSTRIAL SECURITY OFFICER (with a number of years' related experience at an administrative level). Defence Production, Ottawa. \$6,420-\$7,140. Competition 61-253.

PROJECTS OFFICER—SEMI-CONDUCTOR DEVICES (to act as joint service representative in liaison with Canadian, foreign and international committees and agencies to ensure technical acceptability of specified development, production, procurement and application aspects of Canadian interest). National Defence (Alr), Ottawa. \$6,420-\$7,140. Competition 61-250.

DEPARTMENTAL ACCOUNTANT (with professional qualifications: extensive travelling required). Transport, Ottawa. \$5,100-\$5,640. Competition 61-905.

DISPLAY TECHNICIAN — AIRCRAFT INSTRUMENTS. National Historic Sites, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$5,100-\$5,640. Competition 61-473.

FUELS RESEARCH TECHNICIAN (to assist in design and operation of bench and pilot plant apparatus and equipment for research in the combustion of fossil fuels, gasification and carbonization of coal, and oil refining processes). Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa. \$5,100-\$5,640. Competition 61-561.

NAVAL ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN (with six years' experience in a ship drawing or design office). National Defence (Navy), Ottawa. \$4,680-\$5,400. Competition 61-232.

TECHNICIANS (four positions). Engineering Research Service, Agriculture, Ottawa. \$4,620-\$5,160. Competition 61-524.

AIR PHOTO INTERPRETER (with several years of related experience). Department of Forestry, Ottawa. \$4,620-\$5,160. Competition 61-501.

TRAVEL COUNSELLORS (with a number of years of experience in the travel information field, and demonstrated knowledge of tourism in Canada). Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa. \$4,440-\$5,160. Competition 61-477.

METALLURGICAL TECHNICIAN (to carry out laboratory experiments on the extraction of valuable metals from ores, concentrates and metallurgical products). Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa. \$4,080-\$4,800. Competition 61-539.

TECHNICAL OFFICER—CONSUMER RELATIONS (to prepare information for Consumers on the interpretation of the Food and Drugs Act—and Regulations). National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$3,900-\$4,500. Competition 61-724.

CRAFTSMEN (nine positions). Ottawa Services Section and Engineering Research Service, Agriculture, Ottawa. \$3,870-\$5,160. Competition 61-625.

TYPING MACHINE OPERATORS — MONO-TYPE KEYBOARD (English and French Texts). Public Printing and Stationery, Hull, P.Q. \$2,524 an hour. Competitions 61-908 and 907 respectively.

ASSISTANT TECHNICIAN (to prepare specimens of metals for spectroscopic and microscopic examination, using established physical and chemical techniques). Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa. \$3,730-\$4,200. Competition 61-582.

Details and application forms at main Post Office, National Employment Office or Civil Service Commission Office.

Socred Idea Hailed

A labor official here yesterday handed out a back-handed compliment to Social Credit MLA Bert Price of Vancouver-Burrard for suggesting recently that the government introduce cheap state automobile insurance in B.C.

Ald. A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of Victoria Labor Council, said the government member's proposal — designed to save motorists money and ease the blow of the planned three-cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax — was a point "well taken."

BEHIND, AHEAD

"Mr. Price is a little further ahead than the Social Credit government as a whole," said Ald. Toone, "but he's still well behind the times."

Ald. Toone said that three years ago the B.C. Federation of Labor presented a detailed proposal for a government-sponsored car insurance plan similar to one now being successfully operated in Saskatchewan.

BEGIN IN CITY

"I wouldn't like to say that the whole matter began right here in Victoria," said Ald. Toone, "but it certainly came as the result of a resolution put forward by the Victoria Labor Council, at that time, and subsequently endorsed by the B.C. Federation of Labor, that the submission was made to the provincial cabinet."

High Cost of Management Blamed By City Unionist for Job Shortage

Soaring management costs rather than wage increases obtained by employees are at the root of Canada's unemployment troubles, a labor spokesman said here yesterday. "European industries beat us six ways when it comes to cutting overhead costs," said Ald. A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of Victoria Labor Council.

He was commenting on statements in the legislature last week by Willis Jefcoat (S.C.—Salmon Arm) who said governments were not so much to blame for unemployment as were "organizations" which are continually seeking higher wages and shorter hours. "These are not my own conclusions," the Ald. Toone said. "The statistics must be available."



Tornado Slashes Main Street

Mass of rubble covers main street of south-central Oklahoma town of Konawa after tornado which wrecked 85 per cent of the four-block business area. Five persons were hurt as twisters hit Konawa and three other towns.—(AP Photofax.)

Pupils 'Need' Foil Jewish Exodus Psychologist

TORONTO (UPI)—Dr. D. A. Barr of Toronto's Ryerson Institute feels that Ryerson students need a staff psychologist to help them with their studies.

"Students get more stress these days than those of 10 or 20 years ago," Barr wrote in the school paper.

Barr said Ryerson students regularly consult outside psychologists.

Bonn Probing Adenauer Aide

FRANKFURT (UPI)—The West German government yesterday took over the investigation into charges that an aide of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer plotted with Adolf Eichmann to block the freedom flight of Jewish women and children from Nazi Germany.

The case of Hans Globke, 62-year-old state secretary in the West German chancellery and one of Adenauer's closest advisers, was closed by Frank-

furt state prosecutors and handed to Bonn officials. Frankfurt chief prosecutor Fritz Bauer said the investigation here bogged down when Eichmann, now awaiting trial in Israel, refused to disclose alleged details needed to complete the inquiry.

Globke wrote the commentary on Hitler's 1936 racial laws. He told German newsmen this week he did so to protect racial minorities against Nazi persecution.

But the laws formed the basis for later prosecution of "non-Aryan" persons. Globke said he never would have written the commentary if he had known how it would be used. The investigation against Globke centred on testimony of a Berlin lawyer, Max Merten, and a former German Red Cross official, Dr. R. Burckhardt, now living in Manila.

Prosecutor Bauer said Burckhardt and Merten told him they met in Salonika, Greece, in 1943 to discuss the possible rescue of Jewish women and children.

Merten, since has accused Globke of upsetting the proposed rescue through a telephone conversation with Eichmann, who was in charge of the deportation of Jews.

Opponents Promise Storm At City Model UN Parley

A bitter fight between "U.S." and "Russian" delegates is in the making for a model United Nations session at Victoria High School Feb. 24 and 25.

Two hundred students from Vancouver Island, the mainland and Washington will serve as delegates in the transplanted UN session sponsored by the Victoria Junior branch of the UN Association of Canada.

Indications of stormy proceedings came yesterday in statements from Kenneth Foster, 2955 Tudor Avenue, 17-year-old Grade 12 student at Oak Bay High School, senior U.S. delegate, and Howard Price, 110 Maddock East, 17-year-old Grade 12 student at Victoria High School, who is the senior Russian delegate.

They said that, as at the UN, they will take opposite stands over the future of the secretary-general and a possible seat for Red China.

Chinese Subs 'Real Threat'

TOKYO (UPI)—The marines with missile tubes in the Pacific as well as in other areas," he said.

commander of U.S. Navy anti-submarine forces in the Pacific said yesterday Communist China now ranks fourth in the world in the number of submarines and would be a "real threat" in event of limited war.

Vice-Admiral John Thach said Red China has been quietly building a submarine force.

LIMITED WAR

"In any limited war involving the Communist Chinese today, their submarines would constitute a real threat to our naval forces," he said.

The admiral declined to say how many subs Red China had but said the number was growing steadily.

Russia ranks first in size with more than 400 submarines, he said the U.S. ranks second and Britain third.

RUSSIA LEADS

He said Russia had more than 100 submarines in the Pacific of the most modern types.

"We have seen Soviet sub-

MPs Tackle Job Issue Debate Due Tomorrow

OTTAWA (Special)—A full-dress debate on unemployment is expected to open in the House of Commons tomorrow and end Tuesday.

INTEGRITY



A Car is one of the most important investments you make in your lifetime! You cannot afford to take a chance . . . and knowing this, we at MORRISON'S are concerned with your complete satisfaction. The entire facilities and reputation of the Island's Largest Dealer are at your disposal when you choose from

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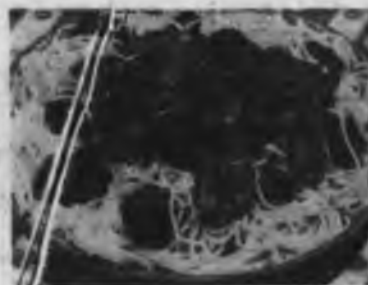


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● WEDNESDAY

MONEY-SAVING VALUES



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Stuffed Peppers

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... made fresh from lean tender chunks of fine eating beef with just enough fat for flavor and juiciness. You can depend on its fine quality . . . we guarantee it.

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Cook up light and fluffy . . . delicious baked and topped with Lucerne Sour Cream

20-lb. 79^c

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Prices effective February 20, 21, 22 in Greater Victoria and Duncan

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SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



18-Cent Plug: \$278

\$3 Toilet Seat: \$122

Airline Reads Riot Act

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The airlines are getting fed up with such items as \$122 toilet seats, \$278 for an electric razor plug, and a nose cone that costs \$13,000 if purchased from one company and only \$3,000 if bought from another.

In brief, the airlines are convinced the \$5,000,000 price tag on their new jets is somewhat inflated because of unrealistic pricing policies by manufacturers.

One airline, Trans World, thought enough of the problem to call in recently every supplier with whom it was doing business—and read the riot act. TWA cited these examples:

\$78 PER CENT LESS

It was paying \$122 for a toilet seat identical to one selling for \$3.

On one jet, the flight engineer's seat cost \$2,950; on another jet, an almost identical seat cost only \$665 — 270 per cent less.

One manufacturer charged \$1,537 for a cabin temperature control unit; another only \$329.

Fed Up with Soaking From Parts Suppliers

"Is it any wonder then that we doubt a price policy even exists?" a TWA vice-president asked suppliers.

To drive home the cost-price problem, TWA broke down the individual price tags on most of the 125,000 separate parts that go into a new jetliner.

Examples: \$221.50 for a cargo door handle, \$1,175 for a nose gear door, \$11,588 for the main entry door, \$843 for a water separator used in air conditioning, \$5,444 for a stabilizer trim motor, \$14,000 for two cow panels on a jet engine.

One airline wanted to get a razor plug and mirror installed

in the cockpits of its jets so pilots could freshen up after a long trip. The plane's manufacturer spent an entire day conferring on the installation problem without agreeing on a solution.

One of the airline's engineers went out to a five-and-dime store, bought the plug and mirror for 18 cents, studied the cockpit layout and announced the installation would take about 15 minutes.

The manufacturer agreed and installed the plug and mirror—at a total cost of \$278 per aircraft.

david lewis

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN OF THE C.C.F.

speaking on
"A NEW PARTY for CANADA"
also
glen hamilton: **"WHY A NEW PARTY"**

MONDAY, FEB. 20th, 8 P.M.
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PANTS 3 for 1

Shirts Sport Jackets
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22^c 3 for 1

Sport Shirts Socks
Dry Cleaned Dry
3 for 1 4 for 1

Drapes Drapes
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99^c 1 for 1

Slip Covers 25^c
Pillow Chair 55^c Couch 65^c

THE FORT - THE GOVERNMENT

Dazzling Ottawa Flagpole Was a Bargain at \$8,300



Glass makes a small hallway look bigger, and brightens the entrance to a home.

Flattery and Safety, Too

Big, Bright Rooms—It's Done with Mirrors

A mirror can brighten a home, enlarge small rooms, flatter the ladies, beautify an uninspiring corner, make stairways safer, and even amuse the baby.

When you buy a mirror you should know just what you want to achieve with it, for today mirrors come in all shapes and sizes. Glass firms will even custom-build one to fit a particular spot.

Today, mirrors represent one of the least expensive ways of achieving striking effects in interior decorating,

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—A dazzling 63-foot flagpole in front of a government building on one of the capital's main traffic arteries has just about everyone connected with it in a state of nervous embarrassment.

New Homes Include Shelters

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif.

(AP)—A builder who is selling homes equipped with nuclear fallout shelters says: "Who expected the bomb to drop at Hiroshima?"

Builder Lou Towne says he believes it's the first time an entire development has been equipped with shelters. From now on, he says all the homes he builds will be similarly equipped. The 10-by-10 foot shelter, located under the garage, costs about \$1,300—and is not optional.

It cost the public purse \$8,300.

But everyone agrees it is a straight, sturdy mast from which the Canadian Red Ensign can fly proudly in the breeze in south Ottawa.

The pole is a single piece of stainless steel, made in Montreal.

Mines Minister Comtois was impressed by it when he moved into the new group of mines and technical surveys departmental buildings and laboratories now nearing completion on land which a few years ago was occupied by crowded old frame houses and workshops.

The pole, someone told him, was a tribute to the Canadian mining industry and symbolic of his department's proud record of achievement in developing new alloys and overcoming bugs in smelting and working processes.

But what would the taxpayers think of it when they learned the cost. Mr. Comtois wanted to know. He was told gently by a sympathetic official that the order was placed before June 21, 1957, when the Progressive Conservatives took office.

Even at \$8,300, it's almost a bargain, he was told.

It is intended to serve a group of four or five buildings, costing some \$35,000,000 so far.

It takes the place of four or five wooden poles which would have cost \$400 each, would have required yearly painting and maintenance at probably \$50 each and would have lasted only 15 to 20 years. The gleaming stainless steel pole should last indefinitely.

A public works department spokesman said the new pole is an experiment in using non-corroding metal, which requires little or no upkeep.

It used to be federal government policy to equip each new building with at least one major flagpole in addition to whatever smaller ones may be used for decorative purposes.

Now the policy is to erect one big pole for each group of buildings, depending on the landscaping.

One government official said the department might have agreed to spending \$8,300 for a single flagpole if it had known that would be the ultimate cost. It was specified by the architects for the buildings and the order was placed before all the political implications of spending so much money were considered.

Major Repairs

Observatory Road Job Set to Start

Webb and Trace Excavators Ltd. has been awarded a \$87,046.18 contract for improving the 1.4 mile access road to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain.

The Victoria firm submitted the lowest of five contractors. Highest was \$144,718.40.

The project includes grading, installation of metal retaining walls, drainage cul-

verts and paving of the main road.

Four men will start on the job tomorrow, "and as many as 10 men will be working daily before we are finished," a company spokesman said.

Completion has been set for April 15.

Canadian Gyro

Jobless Designers Make New Aircraft

KITCHENER, Ont. (TNS)—

A group of aircraft designers and technicians here is setting an example for Canadian businessmen.

When the government cancelled the Avro Arrow development in 1958, this highly-trained group was suddenly out of work.

There were complaints that Canada doesn't look after its highly trained, talk of moves

to the U.S.—but these men didn't cry over spilled milk.

They turned their skill to producing a rather unique Canadian product—Canada's first gyroplane.

The gyroplane, of revolutionary design, is being built in a hasty Georgetown by Avian Industries, the group's new name, and is receiving its taxi tests here.

Avian already has more than

400 orders for the gyroplane,

which it hopes to have in production in about 12 months.

The group is confident the tests will be successful, but does not plan to fly the gyroplane for about three months.

The designers said taxi tests with the first prototype last summer were so successful its pilot became over-enthusiastic.

He decided to take off before the craft was ready for flight tests. Because there was no radio in the plane, the designers could not instruct the pilot and he crashed.

The pilot suffered serious leg injuries, and development of the airplane was put back nine months.

A radio has been installed for this test.

OFTEN MISTAKEN

The plane is not a helicopter—although because of its appearance it is often mistaken for one.

Its rotary wings—helicopter-like blades—are not linked to the motor. They rotate to provide lift because of a phenomenon called "autorotation" that results from the plane's forward motion. Thus the plane cannot hover; it must move forward to stay in the air.

But it can take off and land in any 30-foot parking lot, and is cheap to run and maintain.



Not a helicopter, but a gyrocraft, this machine is undergoing tests in Eastern Canada.

At Santa Anita

Flutterby Emerges As Derby Favorite

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—

Flutterby, the favorite, colored Olden Times to the wire Saturday to win the \$59,200 San Felipe Handicap and emerged the colt to beat in the coming Santa Anita Derby.

The California-bred colt, owned by Alberta Ranches, hauled down the \$37,700 winner's purse, while Wire Us, a longshot, was third behind Olden Times.

The winning time was a fast 1:42.15.

Flutterby paid \$7.46 and \$3.60. Olden Times paid \$5 and \$3.80, and Wire Us, \$12.40.

First Race—\$4,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up. California-bred, 1 1/8 miles. Time—1:33.25.

All's Special (Showmaker) \$4.20 \$3.20 \$2.00
Quixote (Valencia) 3.00 2.00 1.00
Jack O'Charm (H. Moreno) 3.00 2.00 1.00
Also ran—Armed Man, El Shark, Groundskeeper, Poles's Darling, Maple-Tree, Drab's Day, Gold Beach, Fast Lane, Bold Captain. Time—1:33.25.

Second Race—\$4,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up. All distances. Time—1:33.25.

Also ran—Armed Man, El Shark, Groundskeeper, Poles's Darling, Maple-Tree, Drab's Day, Gold Beach, Fast Lane, Bold Captain. Time—1:33.25.

Third Race—\$4,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up. All distances. Time—1:33.25.

Also ran—Armed Man, El Shark, Groundskeeper, Poles's Darling, Maple-Tree, Drab's Day, Gold Beach, Fast Lane, Bold Captain. Time—1:33.25.

Fourth Race—\$4,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up. All distances. Time—1:33.25.

Also ran—Armed Man, El Shark, Groundskeeper, Poles's Darling, Maple-Tree, Drab's Day, Gold Beach, Fast Lane, Bold Captain. Time—1:33.25.

Fifth Race—\$4,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up. All distances. Time—1:33.25.

Also ran—Armed Man, El Shark, Groundskeeper, Poles's Darling, Maple-Tree, Drab's Day, Gold Beach, Fast Lane, Bold Captain. Time—1:33.25.

Sixth Race—\$4,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up. All distances. Time—1:33.25.

Also ran—Armed Man, El Shark, Groundskeeper, Poles's Darling, Maple-Tree, Drab's Day, Gold Beach, Fast Lane, Bold Captain. Time—1:33.25.

Seventh Race—\$4,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up. All distances. Time—1:33.25.

Also ran—Armed Man, El Shark, Groundskeeper, Poles's Darling, Maple-Tree, Drab's Day, Gold Beach, Fast Lane, Bold Captain. Time—1:33.25.

Eighth Race—\$4,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up. All distances. Time—1:33.25.

Also ran—Armed Man, El Shark, Groundskeeper, Poles's Darling, Maple-Tree, Drab's Day, Gold Beach, Fast Lane, Bold Captain. Time—1:33.25.

Ninth Race—\$4,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up. All distances. Time—1:33.25.

Also ran—Armed Man, El Shark, Groundskeeper, Poles's Darling, Maple-Tree, Drab's Day, Gold Beach, Fast Lane, Bold Captain. Time—1:33.25.

Tenth Race—\$4,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up. All distances. Time—1:33.25.

Also ran—Armed Man, El Shark, Groundskeeper, Poles's Darling, Maple-Tree, Drab's Day, Gold Beach, Fast Lane, Bold Captain. Time—1:33.25.

Eleventh Race—\$4,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up. All distances. Time—1:33.25.

Also ran—Armed Man, El Shark, Groundskeeper, Poles's Darling, Maple-Tree, Drab's Day, Gold Beach, Fast Lane, Bold Captain. Time—1:33.25.

Twelfth Race—\$4,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up. All distances. Time—1:33.25.

Also ran—Armed Man, El Shark, Groundskeeper, Poles's Darling, Maple-Tree, Drab's Day, Gold Beach, Fast Lane, Bold Captain. Time—1:33.25.

12 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, Feb. 19, 1961



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thornes, Willows, etc. 2.00
Flowering Quince, Forsythia, Weigela, Lilacs, Deutzia, Beauty Bush, Flowering Currants 75¢ up
Top Grade Roses, each \$1.00
Black and Red Currants 60¢
English Gooseberries 1.00
Raspberries 1.20
McDonald Red Rhubarb 50¢
Marion Blackberries 60¢
Boyons and Pacific 60¢

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NHA Loans Available

Incentives Offered For New Sewers

Long-term, low-interest National Housing Act loans are available with attractive incentives for the early construction of municipal sewerage treatment plants and trunk collector sewers. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said this week.

Parliament last December set aside \$100,000,000 for loans to municipalities to assist in the elimination of water and soil pollution.

CMHC is authorized to make loans to municipalities and municipal sewerage corporations of up to two-thirds of the cost of sewerage treatment plants and trunk collector sewers at 5 1/2 per cent repayable over 30 years.

At present less than one-sixth of Canada's urban municipalities have adequate sewerage treatment plants in operation, while some two-thirds of the country's urban population lives in regions where there are seriously polluted surface waters. The increasing pollution of lakes, rivers, streams and soil has become a serious national problem.

Application for sewerage treatment project loan may be considered by CMHC provided the project forms part of an overall plan for the elimination of water and soil pollution within the municipality. The overall plan must be approved by provincial authority and must also be acceptable to CMHC. The municipality must give an undertaking that the over-all plan will be carried out in due course.

Where federal government grants are available to a municipality, such as grants under the municipal winter works program, the grants are deducted from the cost of the project.

The new measure also provides for loans to groups of municipalities planning to embark jointly on the construction of trunk collector sewers or sewerage treatment plants.

The provision does not include loans on trunk collector systems for the disposal of storm water. Where pollution controls will not be impaired, consideration may be given to municipal proposals for combined storm water and sanitary collector sewers. In such a case, the loan would be related to the cost of the sanitary sewer requirement only.

To encourage municipalities to make an early start on this program, the measure permits CMHC to forgive repayment of 25 per cent of the principal amount of the loan and accrued interest for work put in place by March 31, 1963.

Application for sewerage treatment project loan may be considered by CMHC provided the project forms part of an overall plan for the elimination of water and soil pollution within the municipality. The overall plan must be approved by provincial authority and must also be acceptable to CMHC. The municipality must give an undertaking that the over-all plan will be carried out in due course.

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Parking Garage Space Booms in Old Cologne

COLOGNE, Germany—

This cathedral city's newest parking garage is reserved for theatregoers in the evening. It can accommodate 350 cars.

Completion of this latest

structure brings the city's total garages to eight, with a parking capacity of 3,000 cars.

Plans are being made to construct facilities for 3,000 more.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NOTICE

RE: LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

To consolidate tender calls and to allow the works to proceed during favorable weather at a consequent cost saving, all applications for roads, sidewalks and storm drain local improvements to be received by the Municipal Engineer in writing by February 28, 1961. No guarantee can be given that completed petitions received subsequent to February 28 will be included in the 1961 Works Program.

Further information may be obtained from the Municipal Engineer's Office—GR 4-1821.

N. W. LIFE, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer.

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Remember! When Everybody Works — Everybody Benefits!



Lot Made Ready for New Motel

A \$300,000 city building permit was issued this week for the new Imperial Motel on Douglas near Discovery. Bulldozers are seen clearing the site before G. H. Wheaton Ltd. workmen begin construction Monday. The 48-unit motel will be of reinforced concrete, with provision for future addition of a third storey.—(Colonist photo.)

Help Set for University Housing

Canadian universities benefit under a new section of the National Housing Act which provides for long-term, low interest loans for the construction of student residences or the conversion of existing buildings for dormitory purposes. The measure is designed to assist universities in increasing substantially the capacity of their student residences.

Under the terms of the new provision, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation is authorized to make loans to universities of up to 90 per cent of the cost of housing

projects. Affiliated colleges and other institutions of full university standard may also be considered for the loans, at the current interest rate of 5 1/2 per cent.

The repayment period is up to 50 years, but may not exceed the useful life of a project. Loans are secured by either a first mortgage or some other security acceptable to the corporation.

Since 1952, the actual enrolment of full-time students at Canadian universities increased from 62,000 to some 100,000 by the fall of 1960, and only one-quarter of out-of-town students could be accommodated in university residences.

For the purpose of the NHA loan, a university housing project means accommodation provided by a university for resident students. It must consist primarily of bedrooms together with sanitary facilities. Common food preparation and dining rooms and lounges considered appropriate to the project may be included.

British-Israelites Meet Monday

R. E. Wemp, Dominion Commissioner of the British-Israel World Federation (Canada) Inc., will speak at a meeting of the Victoria branch at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Newstead Hall. His subject will be "The World's Zero Hour."

THE HOUSE DOCTOR RECOMMENDS "LET'S CLEAR THE FOG"

When the view is blotted out by irritating condensation... don't blame your windows... it's conditions that exist inside your house. Window condensation is caused by moisture in the air cooling on the cool pane. Steamy windows could prove costly to the modern home owner. Six ways to relieve the problem of window condensation: 1. Shut off your furnace humidifier. 2. Keep kitchen exhaust fans running whenever you are cooking. 3. Ventilate your house constantly. 4. Keep your windows clean. 5. Install storm windows.

Remember, call the House Doctor when you have a building problem.

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Consider having the jobs done during February, March... Tradesmen are readily available, and the work will get the best attention.
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NHA Rules Eased

Larger NHA home-owner loans with lower down payments and more time to pay, were among major recent amendments to the National Housing Act.

Designed to extend NHA home ownership to a greater number of low-income families and to stimulate activity in the house-building industry generally, the changes provide for:

• An increase in the ratio of loan to lending value from 90 per cent to 95 per cent of the first \$12,000 of lending value;

• An increase in the maximum loan to \$14,200 from \$12,800 for single-family dwellings with three bedrooms or less and to \$14,900 for larger single-family dwellings;

• A maximum repayment period of 35 years instead of 30 years.

NHA loans are obtained from approved lenders such as banks, life insurance and trust and loan companies.

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2. August, 62 Days. Sailing to the Orient and on to Australia from Vancouver August 10, aboard Orsova. Ten days in Australia. Return via the South Pacific on Arcadia, arriving Vancouver, October 10.
3. September, 56 Days. Sailing from Vancouver September 8, on Oronsay for the South Pacific and Orient. The ship is your hotel for the entire trip! Return to Vancouver, October 28.
4. September, 53 Days. Sailing for the Orient and Australia September 6, from Vancouver on Orca. 5 days in Australia. Return via the South Pacific on Canberra, arriving Vancouver, October 30.
5. November, 56 Days. Sailing from Vancouver October 29, for Australia via the Orient on Orsova. Return via the South Pacific on Orsova, arriving Vancouver, December 22.

You can make any of a dozen different variations on these trips if you like. See your travel agent for all the details, or write: P&O-Orient Lines, Dept. J. 409 Granville Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

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Residents of Make-Em-Rich, Northumberland, will tell you their town's name has not rubbed off any of its promise on them, but they don't mind. The name is a big drawing card for tourists, especially those from Canada and the U.S.

In Essex there's a village called Ugley, and Hertfordshire contributes a village named Nasty.

In Scotland they get right down to cases with such names as Bloody Burn, Bloody May and Bloody Law.

A signpost on the Kent Coast Road southeast of this city points to Ham another arm shows the way to Sandwich while a third arm points out Worth but no one ever finds out how much.

Tourists should get a big bang out of Hampshire's three Wallops—Over, Middle and Nether. In Plymouth the fast-buck artist would probably welcome going to Penny-Come-Quick.

Wegry travellers can always head for Land of Nod in Norfolk to bed down.

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Sunny Beaches, White Sails
Fleet of Herons forms up at regatta off beach of Royal Barbadian Yacht Club.

Whole Tree For Salad

NORMEA—The salad with a difference is offered to titillate the gourmet's palate at this capital of New Caledonia.

Called "millionaire's salad," the tempting dish is made from the heart of a coconut palm and requires a whole tree to be destroyed for its proper preparation.

Diners' Tour Circles Switzerland

BERNE — Swiss travel authorities have come up with a plan which allows gourmets on a visit to this country a special tour of five Swiss cities for the sole purpose of tasting the country's finest in cuisine.

An \$11 ticket enables those with a yen for the best in eating to travel from Geneva to Lausanne, Berne, Lucerne and Zurich when using a Swiss holiday ticket.

Highlight of the tour is a visit to the Swiss Hotel Keepers' Association restaurant school at Lausanne. This is followed by an excursion to St. Saphorin to sample local wines, and a meal at l'Auberge de l'Onde.

Horses Have Own Beach

NASSAU — In most places they confine horse riding to stable grounds or race tracks and let it go at that, but in this city of the Bahamas even the horses have a private beach.

A spot near Hobby Horse Hall, the city's pari-mutuel race track, is thrown open twice weekly to race ponies. For some reason or other, horses are forbidden on most of the city's other beaches.

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Features include 4-tube dual channel amplifier, BSR 4-speed automatic changer, twin sapphire stylus, two 6-inch speakers, separate treble and bass tone controls, out-front speakers, and balance control and level control. Provision for external speakers is built-in. Wood veneer cabinet of walnut, mahogany, Swedish walnut and lined oak.

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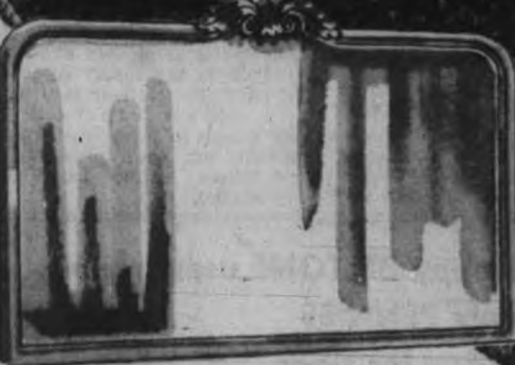
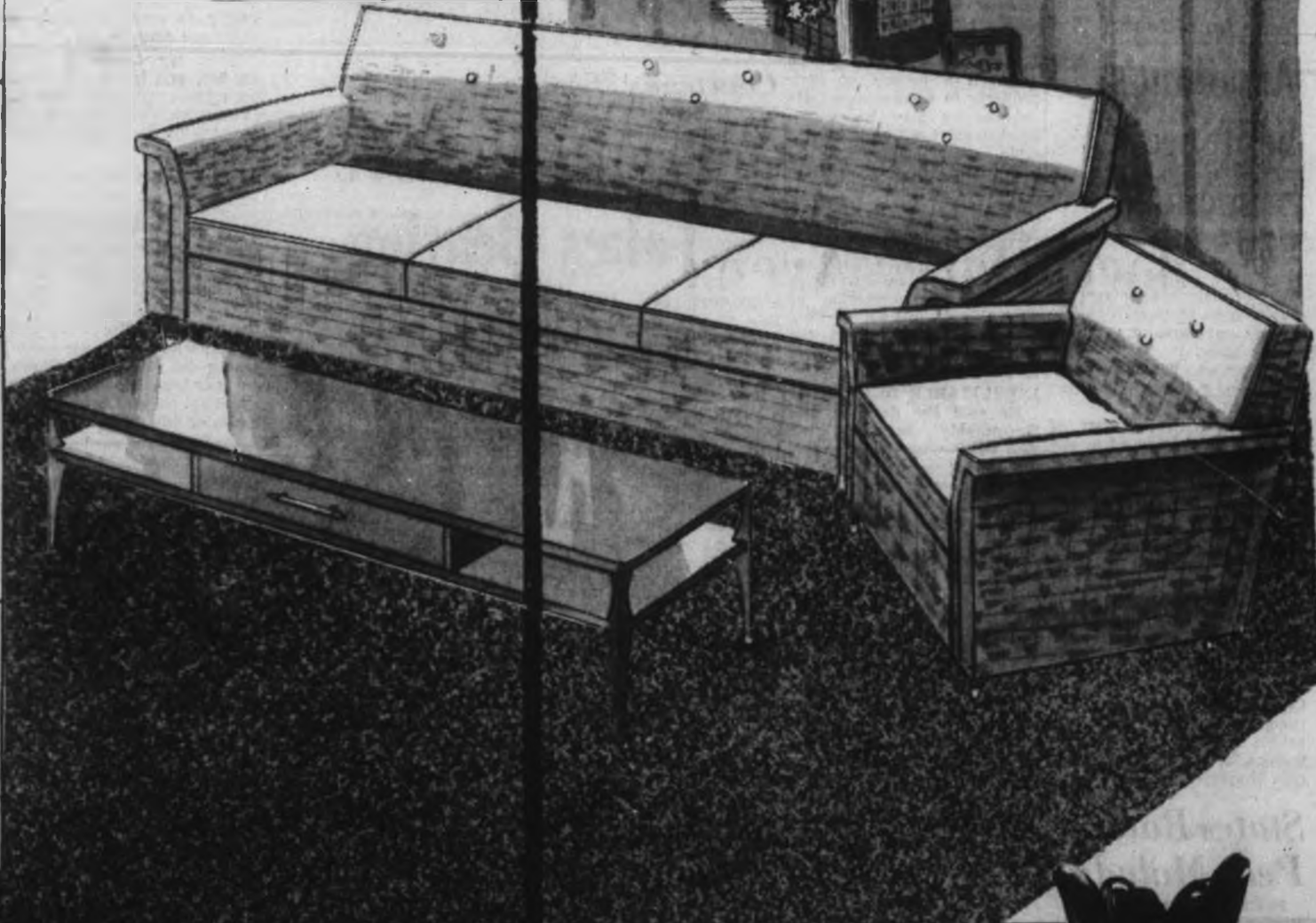
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Richter to Lead Off In Debate on Budget

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter (M—Nanaimo) will lead off in the budget debate on Monday afternoon. Other scheduled speakers are George Hobbs (CCF—Evelyston), Harry McKay (L—Fernie), Donald Brothers (SC—Rosedale), and Donald Robinson (SC—Lillooet).

A night sitting is planned for Tuesday with Lands and Forests Minister Ray Wilkins leading off afternoon speakers and Herb Bruch (M—Esquimalt) and Waldo Skilling (M—Victoria) scheduled as evening speakers. Scheduled for Tuesday afternoon are James Rhodes (CCF—Delta), Dan Campbell (M—Comox), Eas Edle (CCF—New Westminster) and Cedric Cox (CCF—Burnaby).



AGRICULTURE MINISTER RICHTER

Plumbers' Bills

Not the 15 But the 85

Victoria plumbers aren't complaining about customers withholding 15 per cent of their bill for 40 days to cover themselves under the Mechanics Lien Act—but they're plenty worried about the other 85 per cent.

During a meeting of the legislature's standing committee on labor Thursday, Harry McKay, MLA (L—Fernie) pointed out that under the act the owner is required to with-

hold 15 per cent of the fee until he is sure the contractor has paid his bills in connection with the job—or up to a maximum of 40 days.

LIEN FILED

Otherwise a lien may be filed against the owner by the workman, the sub-contractor or supplier who has not been paid by the contractor.

A spokesman for one large plumbing firm said "It would be mighty silly to do that on a small job—people either pay their bill or they don't."

He said it is possible to follow the provisions of the Act on a large construction job but that it takes many homeowners 60 days to pay their bill on small jobs.

FEW HOURS

"When people deal with somebody reliable, not a fly-by-night outfit, they don't have to worry about it," he said. "And any operator who couldn't pay a few hours' salary to a workman is not going to be in business very long."

A spokesman for another company said the Mechanics Lien Act generally is not used in Victoria except on large contracts.

"It's impractical on a small scale. We're more concerned about collecting the bill than disbursement of it after it's paid," he said.

"The act is used more extensively back East."



DR. J. C. GOLIGHER

Memorial Arena commission was last night challenged to defend itself against charges made by former assistant manager Kenneth Noakes.

Mr. Noakes, who resigned in October with five other employees, said yesterday that in not rehiring him the commission has had to pay "several thousands of dollars" for unnecessary auditing and bookkeeping.

MAKE PUBLIC

The challenge for the commission to make public the actual cost of the auditing and bookkeeping was made by city businessman J. Courtney Haddock, who resigned over the treatment of the six employees.

"I understand from sources which I have every reason to believe are accurate," said Mr. Noakes, "that several thousands of dollars have been expended by the commission on auditing and bookkeeping services rendered after I had left, which... need not have been expended had the manager taken advantage of my offer to remain on until the affairs were put in order and a new employee trained."

WOULD JUSTIFY

"It would be very interesting if the commission had the courage to release the figures," said Mr. Haddock. "I think they would justify Mr. Noakes' statement."

Mr. Noakes said he will not leave Victoria.

"I am considering applying for the job of manager of the new Esquimalt arena," he said. "I know I could do a good job for them."

MEETING PLACE

It will be held in labor headquarters on Pandora.

Premier Bennett has replied to the invitation, sent to him, saying the pressure of the business of the session won't permit any Social Credit representative to attend.

FOUR RELATIONS

Ald. Toone said the meeting was arranged strictly to provide information for members of unions. He said the premier's arbitrary decision not to send a representative to "give the views of the government" was not good public relations for Social Credit.

90 Years Old Today

Looking forward to tonight is James Nuttall, 424 William Street. The occasion is his 90th birthday party to be held at 852 Darwin Road, the home of his grandson, Ken Nuttall. Born in England, James Nuttall was a coal miner for 25 years before he came to Canada. He has lived in Victoria for 40 years.—(Colonist photo.)

Thousands Wasted?

Answer Noakes' Charges Haddock Dares Arena

Festival Mink Goes Home

Winner of a mink stole worth \$400, drawn at the IODE Festival of 1961 at Club St. George last night, was Marjorie H. Colbourne, 1751 Hampshire.

Dorothy Wrotenwald, social editor of the Colonist, made the draw.

Proceeds of the all-day affair were about \$3,000.



KENNETH NOAKES

Jobless Plan March On B.C. Legislature

More than 1,000 unemployed from all parts of B.C. are expected to take part in an orderly march on the legislative buildings, Monday, March 6, a spokesman said here yesterday.

Rallying point for the marchers will be Victoria Ballroom where more than a dozen buses are scheduled to arrive from the Lower Mainland at 11 a.m.

OTHER VIEWS

B.C. federation of the unemployed has asked for a hearing by the provincial cabinet of its proposals for creating new jobs. Delegations of unemployed will also visit leaders of opposition parties to put their case.

Ald. A. W. Toone, chairman of the local council of the unemployed, said yesterday the plight of jobless has become desperate with some 13.8 per cent of the province's work force of close to 600,000 without work.

He said the march is being arranged to bring to the notice of the general public the seriousness of growing unemployment.

The same evening, March 6,

Lewis Here Monday

David Lewis, national chairman of the CCF party, will speak on the New Party at a public meeting in Victoria Monday night.

The meeting will be held in

the Britannia Legion hall, 1616 Blanshard Street, starting at 8 p.m. Glen Hamilton, New Party candidate for the Esquimalt-Saanich federal by-election will also speak.

Bonner Cool to Scheme For Juvenile Offenders

Attorney-General Robert Bonner appeared less than enthusiastic yesterday over a proposal that juvenile traffic offenders be sent to adult courts instead of juvenile court.

The proposal was brought before intermunicipal commit-

tee Friday by Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch. It would involve changes in the federal Juvenile Delinquents Act.

Mr. Murdoch said the change would relieve the juvenile court of comparatively trivial cases so it could concentrate on the serious ones.

Lack of support from the attorney-general's department would be two strikes against the plan.

"I prefer to see counselling

instead of court wherever possible, for juveniles. The more

you keep juveniles out of

court the better, so far as I

am concerned," said Mr. Bon-

ner.

"We too easily prescribe

fines and penalties for of-

fences committed by young-

sters, when the real answer

lies in closer supervision by

adults who can be responsible

for them," said the attorney-

general.

Chamber Asks Rigid Guard Against Job Insurance Drain

\$5,460 Wage Ceiling Urged by Businessmen

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Rigid new safeguards to prevent exploitation of unemployment insurance by seasonal workers are being sought by Victoria businessmen.

The plan calls for an annual wage ceiling of \$5,460, so that any person earning more than that amount would be automatically barred from contributing to, or qualifying for, unemployment insurance.

UP TO \$5,460

At present if a person earns up to \$5,460 a year contributions to the unemployment insurance fund are equally shared by employer and employee. Above that figure the employee has a choice of contributing to the fund or not, but if he wants to continue he must pay the whole contribution himself.

Seasonal workers, notably commercial fishermen, at present may earn more than \$5,460 in a relatively short period and then receive unemployment insurance benefits.

MAIN ITEM

Proposed by Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the plan will be one of the main items for discussion at the annual convention of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, to be held in the Empress Hotel, March 17 and 18.

"If a man earns \$5,460 in a year he should be able to

take care of himself for that year," John Coppinger, manager of the Victoria chamber, said last night.

"If seasonal workers are at present covered under the unemployment insurance plan, they would still be covered... if their earnings didn't exceed \$5,460."

"It would stop the drain on the unemployment insurance fund by people who don't need it," Mr. Coppinger continued. "It would prevent abuses."

INCREASE PROBLEMS

But, he admitted, the plan could increase the problems of administering the unemployment fund.

It might be possible that a seasonal worker would need unemployment insurance payments in the slack part of the year to "carry" him until his earning period began.

In that case, Mr. Coppinger said, the worker should repay the UIC as soon as his earnings exceeded the ceiling.

Golden Age Meeting

A meeting of the Esquimalt Golden Age Club will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Community Hall.

Seen In Passing

Charles Turner delivering a truck load of chicken feed. (Manager of the feed department of a local farm supply house, he lives at 3257 Seaton, with wife Isabelle, and sons Bill and Bob. Hobbies include photography and playing the accordion.) Gordon E. worthy counting ballots... John Gault having his credentials checked at the Tory convention... Jack Groves working two shifts... Hazel Martin enjoying a night on the town... Joe Sparks shaking hands with old friends... Fred Thornton attending a basketball game... Paddy Calver doing the town in a sports car... Mac Boone looking for a ride home... Norm Hansen battling a rain squall.



CHARLES TURNER

Wax Queen Coming By Plane, Ferry, Car

A wax effigy of Queen Victoria will be driven by car from Nanaimo to Victoria May 4, arriving about 4 p.m.

First of 60 figures which will be displayed in the Royal London Wax Museum in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden, the figure is being flown from London.

It will be displayed in Vancouver from Feb. 28 to March 3 and will travel to Vancouver Island by a Nanaimo ferry. In Victoria it will be displayed in the lobby of the

Empress Hotel for several

days. The figure will be dressed in a replica of Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee gown.

Lenten Services

Victoria Ministerial Association will hold a series of special Lenten services in various churches in Greater Victoria, starting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in First United Church.

Chatterton All the Way Official Count Shows

Eavesdroppings from the convention floor...

ALL THE WAY: Solid

manner in which the Progressive Conservatives of Esquimalt-Saanich rallied behind the cause of successful candidate George Chatterton may best be gauged by the result of the balloting.

The official count gave Mr. Chatterton 288 votes out of the total 478 cast.

Vancouver lawyer Gowan Goss received 90, Cecil Holmes, 83, and John Cecil Bloomfield, 77, and seven. One ballot was spoiled.

THE BIG DAY: An in-

formant who is invariably in the know about such things tells me that the long-awaited federal byelection in the riding

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

will be called for about the third week in May.

The official announcement, however, must come from Ottawa.

HIGHLY REGARDED: It

would be interesting to know what Neve Chatterton's future plans would have been if by some chance he'd been defeated in his bid for the nomination.

I am told he was recently offered the job of deputy minister of agriculture for Man-

itoba.

Incidentally, what ever did become of that United Empire Loyalist who said he would stand?

BRIEFLY OVERHEARD:

"I'm afraid they're going to pass up a man who could become one of the great statesmen of our age," said Victor Virgin before the voting began. He would not identify the candidate... "I'm here for one purpose only," said Gordon E. worthy when asked who he favored. The purpose: he was the official vote-counter... Although association president Harry Bonale said there would be no floor demonstrations one member was ready to join the "spontaneous" display if the vote had gone the way she wanted it to. She had a placard reading: "Goin' With Gowan Goss."

ADD HUSBANDS DEPT.:

Still don't believe spring is almost here? Well, they started mowing the lawns at the legislature last week.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor, Mrs. Pearkes and Cmdr. C. G. Dixon will leave by air on Monday for Prince George, where His Honor will officially open the Dominion High Schools Curling Championship at the Civic Coliseum.

On Tuesday, His Honor will attend a civic luncheon in the Simon Fraser Hotel. Mrs. Dezell, wife of the mayor of Prince George, will give a ladies' luncheon in honor of Mrs. Pearkes at the Simon Fraser Hotel.

In the afternoon, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes and Cmdr. Dixon will return to Victoria.

Wednesday, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a luncheon at Government House for the Deputy High Commissioner of the United Kingdom and Mrs. R. W. D. Fowler.

His Honor will open the Pipe Line Contractors' Association convention in the Empress Hotel Thursday, and that afternoon, Mrs. Pearkes will attend a tea given by the women's auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital. His Honor Mr. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver to attend the annual dinner meeting of the Greater Vancouver Industrial Development Commission in the Hotel Vancouver. Cmdr. J. Roberts, aide-camp, will accompany the lieutenant-governor.

On Friday, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a reception at Government House for the wives of delegates to the Pipe Line Contractors' Association convention. Later that afternoon His Honor will present a special plaque on behalf of the Navy League of Canada to Mrs. R. J. Bicknell, national president.

That evening, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a performance of "The Mikado" given by the Duncan Musical Club in Cowichan High School, and following the performance, a reception in the Silver Bridge Inn.

Saturday, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a meeting of the Victoria Junior Branch of the United Nations Association at the Victoria High School.

Visiting in City

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Zender will leave today to return to their home in Stettler, Alta. They have been in Vancouver, where Dr. Zender was taking a course, and crossed to Victoria to visit Mrs. Zender's mother, Mrs. A. McLure, 2151 Haultain Street.

Out-of-Town Guests

At the recent Rukus-McLennan wedding in the Church of St. George the Martyr, out-of-town guests included: the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hogg of Duncan; Miss Flora Crawford, Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Weaver, Miss Lorna Weaver, Mr. Tom Weaver, Miss Alida Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Creelman, Lake Cowichan; Mr. and Mrs. Crawford McLennan, McLeese Lake.

Cocktails After Exhibition

A cocktail party will follow the exhibition match at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club Wednesday, Feb. 22. Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the affair, as will Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Skillings, Maj. and Mrs. William Merston, Mr. Andrew Pitkethly, Mr. and Mrs. K. McMurchie, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hedley, Miss Clara King, Mr. and Mrs. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. D. Laing, Mr. Ken Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fraser, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. G. MacMinn, Mrs. E. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. B. Barker, and the Misses W. Morris, N. Hughes and L. Boak.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm employed in the kitchen of a state institution and there's no much monkey-business going on that I can't keep still any longer. This is not a special situation. I've worked in state institutions elsewhere and it's the same.

I've seen employees eat food gifts which were sent to patients and then deny they saw the package. I've watched employees take home roasts, chickens, cans of coffee and jars of fruit. Trays of crackers are hidden in the ovens because no one wants to count them out. Quarts of hot coffee, platters of crisp bacon and eggs, bowls of butter and stacks of bread disappear into employees' dressing rooms.

When the board of visitors come they are served flit mignon and fresh strawberry short-cake. Then they go home and tell everyone the food is great. No one ever pops in unexpectedly to see what is REALLY going on.

Don't tell me to report it. I tried this once and was laid off the following week. Something must be done from the top—GOD HELP THE TAX-PAYER.

Dear Friend: I consider your letter a public service. I'm sure many state institutions need cleaning up and such complaints as yours can help trigger action. The badly-run institutions are an outrage in a country as well off as ours. It would be unfair, however, to accuse ALL state institutions of waste, incompetence and negligence. You said "No one ever pops in to see what is REALLY going on." In Ohio last year many newspapers printed a page one picture of Governor Di Salle just after a surprise visit to a mental hospital. What he saw made him ill.

Ohio's state institutions under Governor Di Salle have been vastly improved, Wisconsin, California and Michigan are among the better ones, too. Most states still have a long way to go.

Dear Anna Landers: I have a close friend who is a widow.

She lives alone in a lavish apartment with her two pet poodles. The dogs have velvet pillows in their wicker baskets. They eat choice filets and she takes them to Florida every winter.

Her two daughters married against her wishes and now they are having a rough time financially. The mother never gives them a dollar. What do you think of this?—AN OBSERVER.

Dear Observer: It sounds as if the daughters treated their mother like a dog and now the dogs are being treated like daughters.

Dear Ann: I am a 17-year-old girl who needs an outsider's opinion. I know this sounds terrible, but my best friend got into trouble with a boy. She went with this fellow for a year and thought she was in love. Her folks sent her to a home for unwed mothers and she gave up her baby for adoption.

Now that she's home every one has turned their backs on her. She needs friends more than ever but my folks don't want me to go with her. My mother says "A leopard never changes its spots." Is she right?—CELE.

Dear Cele: Your girl friend isn't a leopard—she's human—and humans often change. She needs kindness at this time, more than ever. I hope your folks will encourage you to continue the friendship.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, read Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Dapper," enclosing with your request cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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This weekend Business and Professional Women in the Northwest are holding a convention here. Pictured at the Empress Hotel where the international banquet took place last evening are, from left to right, standing, Mrs. Joanne Bedggood, Vancouver; Mrs. Eleale Scharow and Miss

Ruth McConihe, North Tacoma; sitting, Mrs. Irene Hair, president of the North Tacoma club, and Miss Jean Smith, second vice-president of the Victoria club and convener of the convention. — (Photo by Robin Clarke)

Large Crowd Attends IODE Festival of 1961

A drizzly, damp day didn't stop the crowds from turning out for the IODE Festival of 1961 at Club Sirocco yesterday.

Mrs. G. R. Pearkes, accompanied by the stage by IODE standard bearers, all dressed in white, officially opened the affair at 11 in the morning. More than 300 persons sat down to lunch and tea tables were filled all afternoon.

Mrs. Owen Fowler, municipal regent, standing at the head of the stairs, greeted patrons as they arrived. Mr. Fowler gave a magician's performance both in the afternoon and evening. Highlight of the afternoon was a showing of spring hats from the T. Eaton Company, with Ida Clarkson acting as commentator.

The new hats were definitely meant to be seen as there was a lot of hat, both high and wide, in the majority of models. The exception was the pill box which milliners have been quick to name the "in augural pill box" in deference to the First Lady at the White House.

Helen Bierness wore one "traffic stopper" by Lily Dache of black and white in torador shape — the brim wide. She wore another striking picture hat with chiffon petal dome in shades of the palest yellow to deep moss green, priced at \$42.50.

ICE ORANGE. Blodde Pat Olsen modelled several hats in a light toast brown shade and several in the new ice orange. One model was a 10-inch cone of beige flowers and another dome-shaped model was ice orange and lined green chiffon and multi-colored rose perched on the brim.

Doris Usher drew applause in a frou-frou concoction of pale orchid net over pink flowers. She also wore "a hat with a story," a reversible pill box of azalea pink one side and navy the other. This useful bonnet could be worn in several different ways.

FRESH. The freshness of spring was brought to mind when Jimmy Crossley came out in a pale green high hat with blue flowers around the top of the crown. The still popular violet shades were seen in two other floral-type hats worn by Mrs. Crossley.

In the evening bingo was played by a large crowd. Mrs. F. Nobbs was convener of the successful festival and Mrs. E. Lethian and Mrs. H. Manziere were co-conveners.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon on the mainland. The bride's going-away outfit was a black suit with red and white accessories. They will make their home in Langford.

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In St. George's

Bride First Child To Be Christened

In a candlelight ceremony recently in the Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, Rev. William Hills united in marriage Miss Kathleen Emily McLennan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McLennan, 205 Helmcken Road, and Mr. Kenneth Ronald Rukus, son of Mrs. Pearl Davies, Vancouver. The church was beautifully decorated with daffodils, plum blossoms and pussy willows.

The red-haired bride, who was the first child christened in the church 18 years ago, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina-length gown of white silk brocade with a basque bodice, semicircular neckline, V-waistline and lilypoint sleeves. A large bow with hem-length streamers graced the bouffant skirt. Her crown of orange blossoms held a mistletoe trimmed with lace and pearl-encrusted sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, white carnations and heather.

Miss Lucille Hogg was maid of honor for her cousin, and wore a gown of pale blue silk brocade with a full overskirt of net and nylon organza.

Bridesmaids, Misses Ellen and Janet Hogg, Doreen and Maureen Pollock, were gown in similar pastel frocks of nylon organza with matching whimsical hats and posy bouquets of white carnations.

The groom had Mr. Al Brander of Vancouver as best man, and Mr. Tom McEwan of Duncan. Mr. Brendin McDonald and Mr. Michael O'Neill as ushers.

During the signing of the register Mr. Ronald Macnaman sang "Whither Thou Goest." The young couple greeted relatives and friends at a reception in Strawberry Vale Hall, where the bride's table was decorated with tulips and plum blossoms and centred with a three-tiered cake.

Mr. Pat Weaver of Lake Cowichan proposed the toast to the bride. During the evening refreshments were served and guests danced to music by Mr. Lou Bishop and his orchestra.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon on the mainland. The bride's going-away outfit was a black suit with red and white accessories. They will make their home in Langford.

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This is a part of the philosophy of Naturopathic Medicine which works to eliminate the causes of disease rather than merely to suppress symptoms through the use of drugs.

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ASSOCIATION OF NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIANS OF B.C.
For further information, consult your local Naturopathic Physician, or write to P.O. Box 2871, Vancouver 2, B.C.

Big Banquet

BWP Club Marks 40th Birthday

Delegates from this Island, from all points of the Pacific Northwest and a special head-table guest, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, heard an impressive address last night by Mrs. Phyllis Graveley at the International Banquet of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club in the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Graveley who won the Professional Women's award as the United Nations Fellow for 1960 talked of her experiences at the UN this autumn where she was included as an observer with the Canadian Delegation and took a seat in the General Assembly.

GLAMOR

"I was entranced with the glamor of being seated with people from the ends of the earth."

There were a thousand delegates; 10 were presidents, 16 were prime ministers, there was a king and a prince, 57 foreign ministers attended the early meetings.

At first hand Mrs. Graveley observed Castro and Khrushchev and heard the Russian leader demand the resignation of Hammarskjöld. She was impressed with Hammarskjöld's reply, "It is very easy to resign. It is not so easy to stay on. It is easy to bow to the wish of a big power, it is another matter to resist."

EXCITING

"Exciting, unusual incidents are reported in our news," said Mrs. Graveley. "It is a pity we overlook the less sensational activities in the halls of the great UN building, where there are committees of people from all over the world searching out solutions to problems. They have the ultimate aim to improve the status and standards of living for all mankind."

Victoria president, Miss Ella Brett presided at the banquet. Seated with her at the head table were Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett and Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson, representing the city of Victoria.

Also at the head table were Hon. Buda Brown, Mrs. Lois Haggan, M.L.A.; Miss Margaret Clay, past international vice-

BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM PAIN

Anders, State Importing and Wholesale, often irritate the delicate passages from the kidney. They are the cause of old, hard and stiff joints, rheumatism, gout, sciatica or neuritis. For these troubles, thousands are finding wonderful fast relief with the primary anti-rheumatic and pain relieving action of CYSTEX. These kidneys act well, relax, ease and sleep is refreshing. You feel younger and stronger. Get CYSTEX from your druggist today and see how refreshed you feel.

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Old-Fashioned Handicrafts

In the preferences and pastimes of many Victorians, crafts we may term as old-fashioned have a very important place.

Crafts grandmothers and great-aunts loved are being kept alive by women who learned the crafts as children or were introduced to them relatively recently. In homes all over the city there are samplers being stitched, needlepoint pictures being done, rugs and coverlets being hooked. The young and the old use their creativity to produce lovely things that they may look at, display and be able to say—"I made them myself!"

"People don't always value things until too late," said one of the women I visited. Some of the exceptions are seen here, as they revive old handicrafts and thoroughly enjoy the experience.



Authentic Indian Dolls Are Her Hobby

Mrs. Kate Mather, a well-known admirer and collector of Indian art, takes great pride in her dolls, which she either makes in their entirety or dresses.

Throughout her home there are Indian works, hooked rugs in authentic Indian designs and a collection of Emily Carr pottery. The Indian designs are repeated in the charming sweaters and beaded dresses on her dolls.

Mrs. Mather makes her dolls of stockings and dresses them in hand-made outfits of buckskin, beaded jerkins and hand-made Cowichan sweaters, all in minute and intricate detail. These stocking dolls have embroidered faces and dusky complexions. Commercial dolls, chosen for their beauty,

are also dressed in hand-made clothes — pleated skirts, smocked blouses, hand-knit socks and Cowichan sweaters and hats.

The colored wool in the sweaters is dyed by Mrs. Mather, from dyes she makes herself from onion skins, dahlia petals and commercial indigo—giving the outfits that particularly interesting and authentic touch.

At one time she had an extensive collection of dolls that she had made or that had been given to her. Most of these she has given away, but is on the verge of making a number of small, collectors'-sized Indian dolls. So—if you're a doll collector, here's the woman you should meet!



Spinning and Weaving Is Popular

The gentle whirring sound in Mrs. G. Anstey's living room was made by a small spinning wheel on which she prepares wool that she weaves into attractive fabrics. Like most weavers in Victoria, Mrs. Anstey is a member of the Victoria Weavers' Guild, which grew from a group of women who took lessons from the Women's Institute in 1934. Mrs. Anstey is one of the original members.

Her spinning wheel is a copy of a small Scandinavian model made by a man here in Victoria. She also has an interesting old suspended spindle which works very efficiently, if not so quickly as the larger one. She showed me the steps leading from the newly washed raw wool, through the carding and pulling of the wool until it is ready to be spun. She made a charming picture sitting at the wheel in her comfortable living room, with her loom in the background.

Arranged by
Terry French
Photos by Bud Kinamen



Intricacies of Bookbinding Keeps These Ladies Busy

Busy on a labor of love are these members of the Weavers' Guild.

Out of necessity, in order to keep their pamphlets and publications together, they set to work binding them, and enjoying every minute of the project. Glue pots, bowls of water, scissors, rulers, clamps and twine were spread all over the table in the sunny room at the home of Mrs. Anstey, where Mrs. Sydney Pickles, Miss Beatrice Holmes and Miss H. Hancock are kept busy.

Mr. Anstey taught the women the craft, and they have now bound more than 40 books for the guild. They do an excellent, professional-looking job, and as I watched them, I remembered how much fun it was in grade school to paste and put things together. I expect this is a bit of fun one never really grows out of—and these women seemed to illustrate this point happily as they potted about with their new books.



Quilting—A Charming Old Craft

In this era of electric blankets, quilts in North America are becoming rather extinct. Keeping the traditional quilting alive, though, is Miss Dorothy Gordon Cox, who can't remember when she first began making quilts.

"I can't remember when we didn't make them," she remarked. "As a child in Nova Scotia, I was always watching or helping grandmother, mother and aunts sorting wool, carding it and piecing cloth."

Miss Cox, who lives in a little house that nestles at the side of Falmouth Road, makes airy and light quilts with carded wool batts. These are made on a frame to which cotton

is fastened; cloth is tacked along the sides, stretched tightly and batts are laid in single or double layers. After this, the top layer of cotton is laid on and fastened with a double wool thread, tacked here and there, in a pattern, or around the pattern of the material.

She has a quilt originally made by her grandmother. This quilt has been remade six times—the batts removed, washed, picked, re-carded, and put back into new covers.

Miss Cox's love of "old things" was illustrated when she made me a delicious waffle on an old-fashioned iron placed over a trivet in the fireplace.

Slides of Alpine Storms To Be Shown Here March 1

"Dazzling Light and Dark Shade" is the intriguing title chosen by Boris Roubakine for his latest series of color slides of stormy autumn in the Swiss Alps, to be shown March 1 at 8 p.m. at Oak Bay Junior High School.

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Final arrangements for this event were made at a recent meeting of the executive held at the home of Miss Noel A. M. Smith. Miss Lorna Langley was in the chair.

Mrs. Thomas Brandon was appointed general convener to be assisted by Mrs. Maurice Chandler, Miss Langley, Mrs. George Warrack and Miss Smith.

Mr. Roubakine is at present in Vancouver where he is giving a piano recital of French music at Brock Hall, UBC, and holding a workshop for teachers at the Academy of Arts before coming to Victoria on Feb. 26 for a similar workshop in this city.

Teachers interested in attending these lecture classes should contact Miss Helen Gibson. The showing of the slides will go to raise funds for alumni bursaries and scholarships presented annually to deserving students whether studying in Victoria or at the conservatory.

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PROGRAM: Suite "La Sultana" by Couperin-Mithaud, "The Pleasure Dome of Kubla Khan" by Griffes, "Don Juan" by Strauss, "Adagio for Strings" by Barber, and "Pavane" by Stravinsky.

TICKETS: \$3.00 - \$2.50 - \$2.00 - \$1.25

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Mrs. Padley is just finishing this exquisite length of lace—now nine yards long.

Lace Maker

Follows Family Craft

By TERRY FRENCH

Lace has long been recognized as a sign of femininity, daintiness and luxury, and the beautiful lace made by Mrs. Florence M. Padley, 8 San Jose Avenue, has all these attributes.

This is an art Mrs. Padley literally learned at her mother's knee, and she still has the exquisite little hankie she first made when she was 12 years old.

The patterns she uses to make her Torchon lace are from a small book, now dog-eared and yellowed, which was sent from India to her mother in England. It is a beginner's book that has served well an expert.

The "pillow" or roller upon which the patterns are pinned and the lace made, is one her mother used and is more than 65 years old. She also has a smaller pillow, and recently made another for her 15-year-old granddaughter, whom she taught to make lace, passing on the family craft.

Mrs. Padley is not a native Victorian but came here two

years ago from West Vancouver. Her spare moments are spent doing any number of crafts, all taught her by her mother.

In her home a visitor may see pottery on the mantel, needlework on screens and footstools and chairs, paintings on the walls. She has done all these, as well as wood carving, knitting, crocheting, smocking... anything she can do with her hands.

Her ability was admired and watched closely last year at the Victoria Art Gallery's "Artists at Work" open house, where she demonstrated lace-making.

75 Per Cent VON Cases Over 65 Years of Age

Staff of nine nurses in Victoria Branch, Victorian Order of Nurses, made 22,000 visits to 3,200 patients in 1960, said Mrs. W. W. Findlay, president of the board of directors, in her report read by Victor Price at annual meeting in Spencer-house Thursday.

Mrs. Findlay's report also listed assistance given other local health agencies in conducting parentcraft classes for nearly 400 expectant mothers and field training in public health and bedside nursing given 41 student nurses.

The president listed as outstanding events during the year establishment of a fund to assist nurses wishing to further their education; a booth at the B.C. Products and Agricultural Fair showing the various phases of work of the VON, and the initiation of a liaison service with both hospitals for patients requiring further attention on discharge from hospital.

Board members undertook one money-making event, a rummage sale that realized \$1,500, and nurses assisted in the Community Chest campaign.

District director of nurses, Miss Elizabeth Riddell, reported that over 75 per cent of patients given care were over 65 years of age. She said that medical and surgical referrals from both hospitals had increased by 52 per cent since the liaison service had been started.

Miss Riddell also spoke of housekeeping services available through the VON between nurses' visits and the special rehabilitation equipment made by Sidney Pickles of the Handicapped Equipment Supply Association.

NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Findlay was returned as president; Mrs. Fred Norris is first vice-president; Mrs. H. A. Smith, second; A. J. M. Round, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Cox, treasurer. Board members are: Mrs. F. Alguire, Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Mrs. L. G. D'Easum, Mrs. T. H. Ely, Mrs. A. Gillespie, Mrs. W. Graham, Mrs. R. G. Hebrón, Mrs. G. A. Jones, Mrs. A. M. Oswald, Mrs. T. Roberts, Mrs. T. Rose, Mrs. K. C. Sedgman, Mrs. G. Simons, Mrs. H. L. Webster, Misses Beatrice Brown, Jean McDougall, Ruby Simpson and Messrs. R. L. Davison, W. A. R. Hedley, W. Maude-Moore, T. W. L. Mutch, H. B. Nash, R. Peachy and Victor Price.

Mrs. Simpson was named chairman of the nominations committee for the coming year.

A special guest at the meeting was Mrs. George R. Pearkes, honorary president of the board.

NOBLE GRANDS

Victoria Rebekah Past Noble Grands Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m., in the Odd Fellows Hall. A birthday pot luck supper will be held at 6.30 p.m.

Mrs. Pearkes Guest At Goodwill Party

The Quila Nichol Service League to Goodwill Enterprises held a very successful coffee party in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company on Valentine's Day.

Red tulips, Dutch iris and narcissus centred the main table. Tall tapers graced each side of the centerpiece. The side table was decorated with flowering shrubs.

Among the honored guests were Mrs. G. R. Pearkes, Mrs. Quila Nichol and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett.

Tea was poured by Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mrs. G. Gray,

Mrs. S. Harris, Mrs. W. B. Anders, Mrs. J. A. Gibbs, Mrs. H. Clark and Mrs. J. Cowley. Guests were received by Mrs. G. McMorran and Mrs. G. Megaw. Mrs. E. F. W. Cox was in charge of decorations. Mrs. J. H. Smith in charge of refreshments, Mrs. V. Angus and Mrs. G. Holloway in charge of superfluities, Mrs. A. Ashworth and Mrs. E. Fryd in charge of tickets and the home cooking table was convoked by Mrs. R. F. Gray and Mrs. J. S. Mackay.

Clubs

DANCING COMPETITIONS

Mrs. Adeline Duncan left the city Friday for Los Angeles where she will adjudicate the dancing at the Southern California Highland Dancing Association's annual indoor meeting.

ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 2.30 p.m. in the parish hall.



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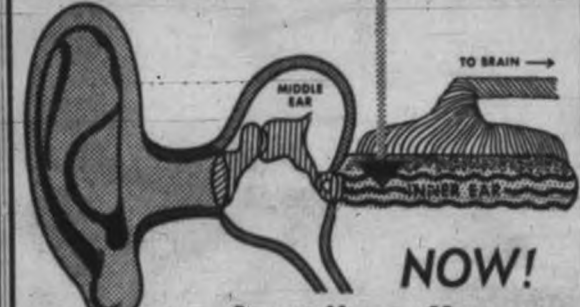
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symphony party now!

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America to present
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his help. He is one
of America's best.
Don't be left at the
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A. Smith, second; A. J. M.
Round, secretary; Mrs. J. C.
Cox, treasurer. Board mem-
bers are: Mrs. F. Alguire,
Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Mrs. L.
G. D'Easum, Mrs. T. H. Ely,
Mrs. A. Gillespie, Mrs. W. Gra-
ham, Mrs. R. G. Hebron, Mrs.
G. A. Jones, Mrs. A. M. Os-
wald, Mrs. T. Roberts, Mrs. T.
F. Rose, Mrs. K. C. Sedgman,
Mrs. G. Simons, Mrs. H. L.
Webster. Misses: Beatrice
Brown, Jean McDougall, Ruby
Simpson and Mesars. R. L.
Davison, W. A. R. Hedley, W.
Maude-Moore, T. W. L. Mutch,
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Mrs. J. H. Smith in charge of
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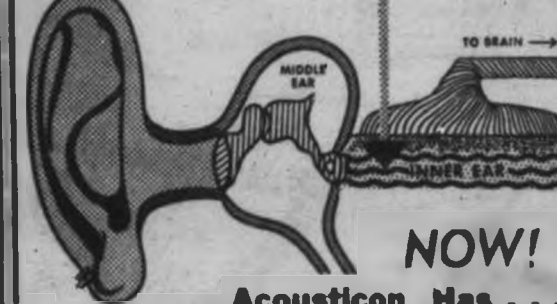
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RIP KIRBY



Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

LIME SULPHUR SPRAY—(M.T., Victoria). The effectiveness of a spray is governed by the strength of the mixture rather than the quantity of spray used, and two half-strength sprayings with lime sulphur would certainly not be as effective as a single spraying at the recommended concentration.

The septic tank effluent in the water used for spraying can do no harm to your trees; in fact, it would act as a mild fertilizer.

WALNUTS AND APPLES—(D.S.P., Saanichton). The moss on your walnut trees isn't actually doing any harm; in fact, Spanish moss is encouraged on trees in Louisiana and other southern states for its romantic associations. However, if you wish to get rid of it and clean up your trees, spray with a lye solution, three parts lye to 100 parts water, applied after the tree has shed its leaves in the fall.

To feed your trees growing in the lawn, punch holes in the grass with a crowbar two feet apart in a circle around the tree immediately under the outermost tips of the branches. Fill these twice a month through spring and early summer with a sol-

uble fertilizer solution such as Green Cross Lawn Green or Instant Vigoro, one tablespoonful per gallon.

The water sprouts on your apple trees are the result of too-hard pruning in past years. I suggest that for the next few years you switch to summer pruning, taking off the sprouts a few at a time and spreading the work over about three months starting in July. Pruning in midsummer while the tree is in full leaf reduces the vigor of the roots and should result in weaker wood growth and better fruit crops.

Once the buds on your trees are actually swelling, it is too late to use a corrosive dormant spray. Better give it a miss this year and rely on your summer sprays to control insect pests.

STRAWBERRY FEEDING—(A.A.MacD., Cobble Hill). I don't think you can beat old-fashioned straw manure for the nourishment of strawberry plants. Strawberries demand a high level of humus in the soil, and chemical fertilizers alone, without bulky humus-making organic material, are not very successful.

Once the plants have been given their annual dose of manure, though, a little Pink Vigoro or Uplands

Special can be scattered between the plants to advantage. Use about one cupful per square yard.

I'm afraid I don't know the rose bush you mention. Perhaps the B.C. Department of Agriculture could give you the information you require.

SICK LAUREL—(B.S., Lake Cowichan). The browning and spotting of the older leaves in your laurel hedge is not normal, for the usual life span of a laurel leaf is about four years. It looks to me like a leaf-spot fungus infection brought about in part by poor drainage at the roots.

I think that if you could relieve the sogginess of the soil in some way, perhaps by cutting a narrow drainage ditch alongside the hedge, your laurels would enjoy better health. A touch of Epsom salts would be beneficial, too—about half a cupful per running yard on each side of the hedge. Better pick off and burn all discolored leaves.

GENTIAN ACAULIS—(W.E.M.M., Victoria). Unlike most of the other gentians, Acaulis will tolerate a little lime in the soil, but its preference is for slightly acid ground and an open, sunny position.

Artemisia abrotanum or "Old Man" is best pruned in November.

\$30,000 Stradivarius

Teacher Still Hedges

Benny's Fiddling Better

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jack Benny's violin teacher says the comic fiddle player's musical talent is growing by leaps and bounds.

The teacher, a rotund man named Larry Kurkdjie, has been Jack's musical mentor for five years, and a member of Benny's orchestra for more than 20.

"Jack is insane about the fiddle," says Kurkdjie. "He has an original Stradivarius which is worth more than \$30,000, and Jack plays it all the time."

Larry disclosed that Jack took his first lessons from him in the bathroom of Benny's house. That indicates Jack's

humble self-appraisal of his earlier talents on the strings. "As Jack improved, we moved into another room, but he made sure the windows were locked so the neighbors couldn't hear," Larry said. "Now, he doesn't care who hears."

Kurkdjie is no apologist for Jack and gives a very objective opinion of the comedian's violin playing.

"Jack has asked me if he could have been a great violinist," Larry said. "I don't know about that, but if he had practiced hard enough, he might have been a good violinist."

"Several times, he's said to me, 'If I'd started playing earlier, it seems to me I would have been a great violinist.' I

answer him, 'Jack, if you tell me that once more, I'll punch you in the nose.' With all the money he's made, why should he want to be a fiddle player?"

The chubby Larry, who appears on Benny's TV show tonight, shrugs his shoulders every time he thinks of Jack throwing aside comedy talent to saw away on a bunch of catgut.

Benny plays charity concerts, and many times Kurkdjie does the role of a janitor who walks on stage, picks up Jack's violin and embarrasses the comedian by fiddling magnificently.

"Jack doesn't make a dime out of those concerts. They're all for charity and he doesn't

even get expenses," Larry said. "In fact, those concerts cost Jack money."

"He looks like Jascha Heifetz walking on stage," said Larry proudly.

Of Benny's prowess on the fiddle, Kurkdjie is somewhat hedgy. Rather than call Benny another Isaac Stern, Larry says, "I'd like to see another comedian play as well as Jack does."

Benny himself is proud as punch over his progress and exclaimed, "I'm still taking lessons from Larry and he's such a good teacher that I'm playing better than he does."

"I've even gotten the price of Kurkdjie's lesson's down," said Jack.

Radar Tipoffs Help Police

VANCOUVER (CP)—Any crude sign that warns of a radar speed trap ahead is good for about three days of speed-free traffic, says an RCMP radar expert.

Far from being an annoyance, signs erected by disgruntled motorists are welcomed by police, he said. When a sign goes up, speeding goes down.

"Our basic purpose, after all, is to discourage speeding, not to collect speeders,"

the officer said that although the public generally has accepted the use of radar as normal procedure, individual motorists still try to thwart radar crews.

"It's easy enough to tell when a warning sign has been put up. Traffic that has been going a few miles an hour above the limit suddenly drops to a few miles an hour below it."

When this happens, instead of seeking the sign, the crew simply moves to a new location.

"There's no sense tying up a \$2,000 machine when somebody has stopped the speeders for you."

Effect of the sign usually lasts about three days. Then it is taken down and "added to our collection."

Some signs look professional, others are just scrawls. "But the worse the scrawl, the better the effect."

Hollywood Today

Ethel's Planning To Marry Again

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Ethel Merman has plans to plunge into marriage again after she completes her tour of "Gypsy" in the U.S. and in London. His first name is Lou, and they will live in Rome.

Add to life's little ironies: British actress Margaret Leighton refused to star in "Sweet Bird of Youth" on Broadway two years ago because she did not want to leave her then newlywed mate, Laurence Harvey, in London. Larry recently signed to star in "Sweet Bird of Youth" on the London stage, but not with Maggie.

The James Masons' precocious Porty has her own swimming pool, one step from the house. The other pool, big and beautiful, is for those who prefer a three-minute walk.

Princess Grace is on a diet. That good living puts on the pounds! We'll be seeing Grace in the spring when she visits her relatives in Philadelphia.

Henry Fonda, who doesn't usually go in for this sort of thing, had his sixth sitting for Argentinian portrait painted De Luca.

Arthur Miller, busy since his divorce from Marilyn Monroe, is talking to Carol Lawrence—so superb in "West Side Story"—for the lead in the movie version of his play, "View from the Bridge."

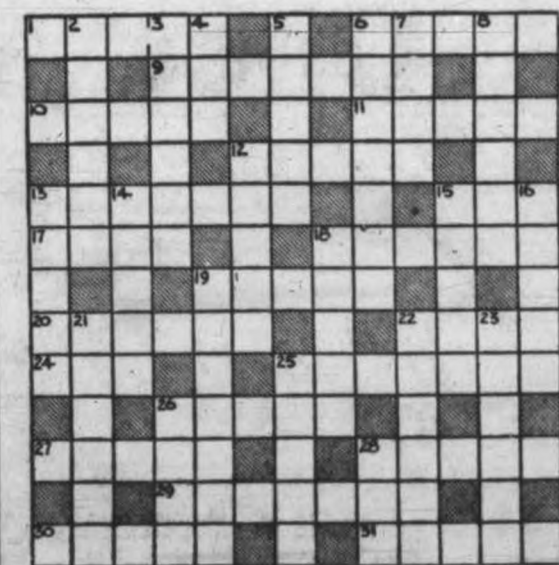
Lovely blonde Jill Hayworth, teen-ager of "Exodus," looks set for a repeat in Otto Preminger's new picture, "The Side of Angels." I'm told this story is very censorable.

So soon after Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher filed \$10,000,000 worth of lawsuits against those fan magazines, a present cover on the newstands blares: "Eddie Will Leave Liz!" Inside, the innocuous story states that Eddie is so busy with his producing chores that he often must leave Liz for a few days at a time on business trips.

What a beautiful bunch of ladies keep showing up in all the top tens in polls—Doris Day, Debbie Reynolds, Sandra Dee and Miss Taylor. Those new-old rumors of Elizabeth expecting a baby have been heard again in the land. However, her "Cleopatra" is due to get restarted with new director Joe Mankiewicz.

When Frank Sinatra first zoomed to stardom, the girls who are now mothers and with young ladies of their own used to faint, remember? With Elvis Presley, the girls scream. But the newest of the singer delights, 17-year-old Bobby Vee, insists on a degree of decorum, and his fans show their approval by making the Winston Churchill V-for-Victory sign! Bobby has just signed a straight five-year contract with Liberty Records.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Give pursuit
6. Dylan turns out to be a runner (Anagram)
9. The method's obvious if you have it
10. Remain settled and steady
11. Name for a man
12. Golfer the Dunes have got wrong (Anagram)
13. They're crazy!
15. A female from Sheboygan (Hidden word)
17. Whirl around with Nelson (Double clue)
18. Cash return
19. Made an attempt having administered justice (Double clue)
20. A famous Republican
22. Operatic female
24. Just see what the enemy's up to
25. Income
26. Possibly spare a weapon (Anagram)
27. I'm taking aim the wrong way in Florida (Split word)
28. Veranda
29. Take the lid off
30. Animals at a men-only party (Double clue)
31. John was president

CLUES DOWN

2. Gun sought by the police in a jargon (2 words) (Double clue)
3. Nickname for the Thin Man
4. One last word
5. Double blessing (Double clue)
6. Found to have made the doc late (Anagram)
7. Made fearfully respectful
8. Eisenhower's name
12. Burns
13. Plays the first card
14. Peculiarly
15. Material not to be stood up in (Split word)
16. Is bigger than a lake—how weird! (Split word)
18. You might refer back (Reversed word)
19. Number of clips for a bowler to knock down (Split word)
21. Elevate
22. Gives you a good idea of what went on
23. It certainly gives you strength
25. Light on a substitute for silk (Split word)
26. Mugs may well be complacent (Anagram)
28. Beloved little beast

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

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WANTED - SMALL ELECTRIC TUB, antique finish, also pair of antique stage beds. Y 4-2011

HOLLANDY BED AND 4" VISE. EV 4-4078

USED RIFLES AND SHOTGUNS. ROBINSON'S, 419-420, 421-422, 423-424, 425-426, 427-428, 429-430, 431-432, 433-434, 435-436, 437-438, 439-440, 441-442, 443-444, 445-446, 447-448, 449-450, 451-52, 53-54, 55-56, 57-58, 59-60, 61-62, 63-64, 65-66, 67-68, 69-70, 71-72, 73-74, 75-76, 77-78, 79-80, 81-82, 83-84, 85-86, 87-88, 89-90, 91-92, 93-94, 95-96, 97-98, 99-100, 101-102, 103-104, 105-106, 107-108, 109-110, 111-112, 113-114, 115-116, 117-118, 119-120, 121-122, 123-124, 125-126, 127-128, 129-130, 131-132, 133-134, 135-136, 137-138, 139-140, 141-142, 143-144, 145-146, 147-148, 149-150, 151-152, 153-154, 155-156, 157-158, 159-160, 161-162, 163-164, 165-166, 167-168, 169-170, 171-172, 173-174, 175-176, 177-178, 179-180, 181-182, 183-184, 185-186, 187-188, 189-190, 191-192, 193-194, 195-196, 197-198, 199-200, 201-202, 203-204, 205-206, 207-208, 209-210, 211-212, 213-214, 215-216, 217-218, 219-220, 221-222, 223-224, 225-226, 227-228, 229-230, 231-232, 233-234, 235-236, 237-238, 239-240, 241-242, 243-244, 245-246, 247-248, 249-250, 251-252, 253-254, 255-256, 257-258, 259-260, 261-262, 263-264, 265-266, 267-268, 269-270, 271-272, 273-274, 275-276, 277-278, 279-280, 281-282, 283-284, 285-286, 287-288, 289-290, 291-292, 293-294, 295-296, 297-298, 299-300, 301-302, 303-304, 305-306, 307-308, 309-310, 311-312, 313-314, 315-316, 317-318, 319-320, 321-322, 323-324, 325-326, 327-328, 329-330, 331-332, 333-334, 335-336, 337-338, 339-340, 341-342, 343-344, 345-346, 347-348, 349-350, 351-352, 353-354, 355-356, 357-358, 359-360, 361-362, 363-364, 365-366, 367-368, 369-370, 371-372, 373-374, 375-376, 377-378, 379-380, 381-382, 383-384, 385-386, 387-388, 389-390, 391-392, 393-394, 395-396, 397-398, 399-400, 401-402, 403-404, 405-406, 407-408, 409-410, 411-412, 413-414, 415-416, 417-418, 419-420, 421-422, 423-424, 425-426, 427-428, 429-430, 431-432, 433-434, 435-436, 437-438, 439-440, 441-442, 443-444, 445-446, 447-448, 449-450, 451-452, 453-454, 455-456, 457-458, 459-460, 461-462, 463-464, 465-466, 467-468, 469-470, 471-472, 473-474, 475-476, 477-478, 479-480, 481-482, 483-484, 485-486, 487-488, 489-490, 491-492, 493-494, 495-496, 497-498, 499-500, 501-502, 503-504, 505-506, 507-508, 509-510, 511-512, 513-514, 515-516, 517-518, 519-520, 521-522, 523-524, 525-526, 527-528, 529-530, 531-532, 533-534, 535-536, 537-538, 539-540, 541-542, 543-544, 545-546, 547-548, 549-550, 551-552, 553-554, 555-556, 557-558, 559-560, 561-562, 563-564, 565-566, 567-568, 569-570, 571-572, 573-574, 575-576, 577-578, 579-580, 581-582, 583-584, 585-586, 587-588, 589-590, 591-592, 593-594, 595-596, 597-598, 599-600, 601-602, 603-604, 605-606, 607-608, 609-610, 611-612, 613-614, 615-616, 617-618, 619-620, 621-622, 623-624, 625-626, 627-628, 629-630, 631-632, 633-634, 635-636, 637-638, 639-640, 641-642, 643-644, 645-646, 647-648, 649-650, 651-652, 653-654, 655-656, 657-658, 659-660, 661-662, 663-664, 665-666, 667-668, 669-670, 671-672, 673-674, 675-676, 677-678, 679-680, 681-682, 683-684, 685-686, 687-688, 689-690, 691-692, 693-694, 695-696, 697-698, 699-700, 701-702, 703-704, 705-706, 707-708, 709-710, 711-712, 713-714, 715-716, 717-718, 719-720, 721-722, 723-724, 725-726, 727-728, 729-730, 731-732, 733-734, 735-736, 737-738, 739-740, 741-742, 743-744, 745-746, 747-748, 749-750, 751-752, 753-754, 755-756, 757-758, 759-760, 761-762, 763-764, 765-766, 767-768, 769-770, 771-772, 773-774, 775-776, 777-778, 779-780, 781-782, 783-784, 785-786, 787-788, 789-790, 791-792, 793-794, 795-796, 797-798, 799-800, 801-802, 803-804, 805-806, 807-808, 809-810, 811-812, 813-814, 815-816, 817-818, 819-820, 821-822, 823-824, 825-826, 827-828, 829-830, 831-832, 833-834, 835-836, 837-838, 839-840, 841-842, 843-844, 845-846, 847-848, 849-850, 851-852, 853-854, 855-856, 857-858, 859-860, 861-862, 863-864, 865-866, 867-868, 869-870, 871-872, 873-874, 875-876, 877-878, 879-880, 881-882, 883-884, 885-886, 887-888, 889-890, 891-892, 893-894, 895-896, 897-898, 899-900, 901-902, 903-904, 905-906, 907-908, 909-910, 911-912, 913-

133 HOUSES TO RENT

OAK BAY - MARCH 1

Brand new 4 or 5 bed duplex. Living room, kitchen, dining room, bathroom, three bedrooms, double garage, central heating, central air conditioning, central vacuum, central alarm, central fire, central water, central sewer, central gas, central electric, central phone, central television, central radio, central music, central sports, central entertainment, central everything.

B.C. LAND RENTALS

Modern studio apartment, 3 B.R., full bath, kitchen, living room, central heating, central air conditioning, central vacuum, central alarm, central fire, central water, central sewer, central gas, central electric, central phone, central television, central radio, central music, central sports, central entertainment, central everything.

134 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

SMALL FAMILY DESIRES 2 OR 3 bedroom house with 2 1/2 baths for rent. Call JIM HANSEN at 5-7771.

REQUIRE 1 OR 2 BEDROOMS house or cottage. Guarantee excellent rent of \$200.00 per month. Call JIM HANSEN at 5-7771.

RANK MANAGER WISHES TO rent 2 or 3 bedroom house near city center. Call JIM HANSEN at 5-7771.

SMALL FAMILY REQUIRES 2 OR 3 bedroom house, prefer 2 1/2 baths. Call JIM HANSEN at 5-7771.

GARAGE WANTED - NO OAK BAY. Call JIM HANSEN at 5-7771.

137 HALLS, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

Desirable office location, suitable for 2, 3 or 4 offices. Call JIM HANSEN at 5-7771.

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141 MORTGAGE LOANS

NEED MONEY?

First mortgages available. If you need money for any useful purpose - remodeling, building or buying a home, paying off current mortgage or consolidating your debts, call us for confidential advice on how you can obtain a mortgage loan. Our rates are low and our service is prompt. Call JIM HANSEN at 5-7771.

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

SMALL OR LARGE AMOUNTS. QUICK DECISIONS. Immediate availability with low interest rates. Long terms to suit. Special repayment programs. Call JIM HANSEN at 5-7771.

WATNANES

MODERN DNR CO. AUTO - FIRE - LIABILITY. All Canadian Co. Call JIM HANSEN at 5-7771.

GARDNER AGENCIES

1311 Blenheim St. EV 5-1418. Call JIM HANSEN at 5-7771.

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES

For all types of property. Call JIM HANSEN at 5-7771.

MONEY TO LOAN

We have the following amounts available for immediate cash. Call JIM HANSEN at 5-7771.

1. \$10,000 - \$25,000. Call JIM HANSEN at 5-7771.

2. \$25,000 - \$50,000. Call JIM HANSEN at 5-7771.

3. \$50,000 - \$100,000. Call JIM HANSEN at 5-7771.

4. \$100,000 - \$250,000. Call JIM HANSEN at 5-7771.

5. \$250,000 - \$500,000. Call JIM HANSEN at 5-7771.

6. \$500,000 - \$1,000,000. Call JIM HANSEN at 5-7771.

7. \$1,000,000 - \$2,500,000. Call JIM HANSEN at 5-7771.

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60. \$500,000,000,00

Hero Drives In Flames

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — Willie Sellers' clothing caught fire yesterday when his tank truck burst into flame while he was transferring gasoline to an underground tank at a service station.

Sellers, screaming in pain, rolled on the ground to extinguish the fire on his clothing, climbed back into his burning truck and drove it 200 yards away from the congested area around the service station.

He was taken to hospital in serious condition.

Navy Report

Skeena Damage \$65,000

The navy reported yesterday damage caused by the Feb. 11 fire aboard the Pacific Command destroyer-escort Skeena in drydock at HMCS Dockyard will cost an estimated \$65,000 to repair.

Cause of the fire in one of the ship's radio rooms is still unknown and investigations are continuing, a statement said.

Repair work will be done by the electronics workshop in dockyard.

Commodore John Deane, commander superintendent Pacific Coast, said a new technique would be used to salvage much of the damaged electronic gear.

A spokesman said the recently developed method of treating electronic equipment "like dishes in an automatic washer" has saved much of the damaged equipment that would otherwise be beyond economical repair.

PTA Activities

Teachers, Gillie Plan Chant Report Debate



LLOYD MCKENZIE
... answer 'King of Torts'

City Lawyer:

U.S. Juries Award Too Much

A prominent Victoria lawyer yesterday answered criticism of a visiting American lawyer that Canadian barristers are too bashful in court to win high damage claims for their clients.

Lloyd McKenzie, vice-president of the Victoria Bar Association, was replying to comments made by Melvin M. Belli of San Francisco, internationally known as the "King of Torts" for his high damage settlements.

Mr. McKenzie said there is a group of American lawyers who specialize as plaintiffs' attorneys and are paid on a contingency basis according to what they achieve in court.

"That in itself is unlawful in Canada," he said. "It is not highly regarded by the Canadian legal profession because it encourages litigations for the benefit of the lawyer."

"Frequently American jurists, in the opinion of Canadian lawyers, will award damages that are far too high. It's fine for the person getting the money but very rough on the person paying it."

PENAL COLONY

Thirteen square-mile Norfolk Island, 900 miles east of Australia, was used as a penal colony by Britain from 1788 to 1936.

'Parasites, Windbags' Plague Soviet Farms



Contest Coincidence

Wonders never cease, according to Christine Lonsbury, 12, of 195 Maddock West, and Neil Webb, 8, of 193 Burnside West. The two live only a block from each other and recently won these two cocker spaniel puppies, two of four offered as contest prizes by a Seattle TV station. A second coincidence is that the two winners had never met before last week, when the prizes arrived by air express. — (Colonist photo.)

'Weed Out Fiddlers'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Khrushchev was quoted yesterday as saying that the Russian farm system will have to weed out the "drunkards, parasites, windbags, idlers, fiddlers and deceivers" in its ranks if it wants to surpass U.S. agricultural output.

"Some leaders ... must not only blush but will have to answer for these ... deceptions and fiddling," Khrushchev warned.

Then the Soviet leader took up the specific case of Abouz Koval, secretary of the Gorchichinaya Rayon collective farm unit party committee of the Kursk region.

GLORY WITHOUT WORK

Koval, Khrushchev said, "decided to earn himself glory without doing any work."

"He summoned the manager of a cattle procurement organization ... and suggested he write out a receipt for 5,000 quintals of meat allegedly delivered by collective farms in the rayon," the premier related.

"Reports for the rayon and for the collective farms turned out to be good. However, when the rayon was ordered to send on the cattle, the cattle were not there."

KEPT QUIET

"This and other 'fiddlers' by Koval were well known throughout Kursk oblast (region). It was known but everybody kept quiet."

"It became known that at a recent rayon party conference the fiddler Koval was recommended for other work ... instead of being relieved with ignominy."

"This really is a case of putting the sheep in the care of the wolf."

EXPORT
PLAIN OR FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

GENUINE 17' CHRIS CRAFT RUNABOUT

A type of boat seldom available, and in good condition. Varnished mahogany hull. 50 H.P. Scripps marine engine, seats 6, fully equipped, cost over \$5,000. For Quick Sale, \$2100

Will Trade for Car—Terms to suit. Boat house also available. To inspect call

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The Daily Colonist

'You Know You Shot a Girl'

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—"I guess you know you've shot a girl."

Those words, spoken by a companion of Mary Jane Ousan, 16, were the first inkling Patrolman Clayton Proctor had yesterday that the person he shot and killed was a woman.

Proctor said he stopped Mary Jane and two companions on a downtown street for questioning. Mary Jane pulled a four-inch-long knife from a holster strapped to her chest and advanced on him. Another girl, Khalka Ivor Gross, 17, threatened him with a can opener.

Police said both girls were dressed as males. Proctor warned them to halt and when Mary Jane advanced with the knife he fired, hitting her above the heart.

Police said both girls were dressed as males. Proctor warned them to halt and when Mary Jane advanced with the knife he fired, hitting her above the heart.

Japan Doctors Strike Amid Epidemic

TOKYO (UPI)—Some 100,000 physicians and dentists walked out of hospitals on strike yesterday in the midst of a spreading Asian flu epidemic.

A spokesman for the Japan Medical Association solemnly warned persons that if they get sick during the strike they do so "at their own risk."

The strikers—70,000 physicians and 30,000 dentists—were demanding a 10 per cent increase in fees paid under the state medical aid program.

They called themselves "modern slaves," overworked and underpaid.

Public furor over the warning to get sick at your own risk forced the medical association to back down slightly and agree to keep some individual physicians working and a few hospitals open for "life or death" cases.

• Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

• Shop Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

• Dial EV 5-1311

Hudson's Bay Company. Save 20% to 50% on Regular Stock Merchandise

INCORPORATED 3RD MAY 1870

FEBRUARY Storewide CLEARANCE

* Quantities advertised will be available (without exception).

* Regular prices shown are prices on stock the day before the SALE

* Personal shopping only. No mail, phone or C.O.D. orders can be accepted due to limited quantities.

Dress Accessories to Clear

- 32 Purse Accessories, reg. 19c. 9c
- 196 Plastic Belts, assorted styles, reg. 19c. 9c
- 16 Leather Handbags, ass't, reg. 7.99. 4.99
- 23 Wool Stoles, ass't, reg. 2.99. 1.99
- 14 Assorted Blouses, mostly small sizes, reg. 2.99. 1.99
- 92 Blouses in ass't styles, broken sizes, reg. 1.99. 99c
- 92 Blouses in ass't styles, broken sizes, reg. 99c. 49c
- 5 Blouses, reg. 3.98. 2.49
- 9 Jackets, reg. 2.99. 1.99
- 7 Jackets, reg. 1.99. 99c
- 11 Vests and Boleros, reg. 2.99. 1.99
- 2 T-Shirts, reg. 1.98. 99c
- 172 Cotton Skirts in broken sizes, colors, reg. 3.29. 1.99
- 6 Skirts in broken sizes, colors, reg. 3.99 and 2.89. 1.99
- 39 Cotton Slim Jims, reg. 3.29. 1.99
- 31 Pedal Pushers in broken sizes, colors, reg. 3.29. 1.99
- 8 Shorts, reg. 63c to 99c. 49c
- 3 Bra Tops, reg. 1.49. 99c
- 2 Shorts, reg. 2.98. 1.99
- 2 Shorts, reg. 1.89. 99c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

Women's Dresses to Clear

- Mostly one-of-a-kind in size and color.
- 79 Wool and Orlon Knit Dresses, reg. 16.95 and 14.95. \$19
- 10 After-Five Dresses in Velvet, reg. 14.95. \$19
- 12 5-Pec. Cotton Knit Dresses, reg. \$8. \$4
- 16 Cotton Knit Dresses, reg. \$8. \$4
- 20 Afternoon Dresses in cotton and rayon, reg. \$10. \$4
- 12 Cotton Home Frocks, reg. 4.98. 2.98
- 10 Afternoon Dresses in rayon and cotton, reg. 16.95. \$19

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dresses, fashion floor, 2nd

Millinery to Clear, 1/3 Off!

- One-of-a-kind hats for cocktails and afternoon teas... little velvets and feather clips in broken color range, includes beige, blue, green, pink, purple and black!
- Special 2 to 5
- Reg. 3.95 to 7.95.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

Women's Shoes to Clear

- 120 Pns. Heavier Grade Plastic Overshoes, sizes 4 to 9 coll. Brown, dark grey, reg. 2.95. Fr. 1.99
- 90 Pns. Winter Overshoes, ass't. styles. Sizes 5 to 10 coll. Fr. 3.99
- 60 Pns. Pull-on Rubbers in black, white. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10 coll. Fr. 2.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Women's Sportswear

- 7 Orlon (Borg) Pile Jackets in 10 to 16. Yellow, mauve, reg. 39.95. 19.97
- 7 Borg Pile Pullovers in yellow, mauve, sizes 10 to 16, reg. \$25. 12.49
- 8 Borg Pile Skirt with unpressed pleats. Sizes 10 to 16, yellow and mauve, reg. 29.95. 14.97
- These 3 items are all matching co-ordinates
- 28 Car Coats and Jackets in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 10 to 18 collectively. Regular 10.95 to 29.95. 7.30 to 19.97

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Women's Coats to Clear

- Assorted Wool Coats in various styles and colors. Sizes 6 to 18 collectively.
- 9 reg. 49.95 \$33 8 reg. 59.95 \$39
- 4 reg. 69.95 \$46 2 reg. 99.50 \$66
- 1 reg. \$129 \$86
- Shortie Coats and Stoles in fur fabrics, dark colors, broken sizes.
- 7 reg. \$26 \$15 4 reg. \$33 \$16.50 2 reg. 29.95 \$15
- 8 Fox Fur Trim Wool Coats in chocolate brown, sizes 12, 14, 18. Reg. \$33. \$35

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's coats, fashion floor, 2nd

Hosiery and Gloves

- 76 Stretch Gloves, white only, reg. 69c. pair 49c
- 6 Cotton Knit Gloves, wool-lined, reg. 1.50, pair \$1
- 50 Slippers in broken sizes, colors, reg. 49c. pair 29c
- 180 Seamless and Seamed Hosiery, mostly 8 1/2, reg. 70c. pair 49c
- 118 Lined Gloves, reg. 2.99, pair 1.99
- 27 Ankle Socks, reg. 59c to 79c, pair 29c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves, main

Dress Fabrics to Clear

- 1000 yds. Arnel Blend Suitings, printed silks, printed rayons and rayon blend suitings, 42" to 45" widths, reg. 88c to 1.29. yard 50c
- 200 yds. 45" Arnel Checked Suiting, reg. 1.58, yd. 99c
- 500 yds. 36" Printed Sateen Cottons, reg. 99c, yd. 50c
- 300 yds. 36" Imported Cotton Prints, reg. 99c, yd. 50c
- 200 yds. 42" Striped Sport Sheen, reg. 99c, yd. 50c
- 314 yds. 36" Cotton Imported Prints, reg. 1.59, yd. 99c
- 77 yds. 36" Imported Cotton Prints, reg. 1.79, yd. 99c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress fabrics, fashion floor, 2nd

Clocks and Hollowware to Clear

- Clocks 1/2 to 1 1/2 Off!
- 23 Westclox Travel Alarms, reg. 8.95. 5.97
- Imported Brass Alarm, reg. 12.50. 6.25
- Ingraham Electric Alarm, reg. 6.95. 4.63
- Imported Desk Clock, reg. \$10. \$5

Assorted Brass and Stainless Steel Hollowware, 1/2 Price

- 1 Stainless Tray, reg. 7.50. 3.75
- 1 Brass Tray, reg. \$15. 7.50
- 1 Stainless Ice Bucket, reg. \$10. \$5
- 1 Cake Plate, reg. 3.95. 1.97
- 1 Stainless Gravy, reg. 13.95. 6.97

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, clocks, hollowware, main

Children's Wear to Clear

- 16 Lined Pile Slims, 4 to 6x, reg. 5.98. 2.99
- 7 Infants' Leggings, reg. 1.98. \$1
- 24 Toddler's and Baby Hats, reg. \$1. 50c
- 10 Two-Piece Baby Campers, reg. 3.98. 2.49
- 5 Two-Piece Baby Campers, reg. 4.98. 2.49
- 2 Two-Piece Baby Campers, reg. 5.98. 2.49
- 12 Two-Piece Baby Campers, reg. 2.65. 2.49
- 9 Baby Topper Suits, reg. 1.98. \$1
- 18 Infants' Jackets, reg. 2.98 and 3.98. 2.49
- 11 Infants' Dresses, reg. 2.65. 1.98
- 4 Infants' Dresses, reg. 5.32. 2.99
- 14 Toddler's Dresses, reg. 3.32. 2.99
- 10 Dresses and Jackets, reg. 4.65. 2.49
- 28 Felt Hats for ass't. ages, reg. 2.98 and 3.98. \$1
- 28 Wool Hats for ass't. ages, reg. 1.98 and 2.49. \$1
- 31 Girls' Dresses, sizes 4 to 6x, reg. \$4. 2.98

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Men's Sports Coats—20% to 30% Off!

- 11 Top-Quality Tweed Sports Coats, reg. \$45. \$36
- 1 only Tweed Sports Coat, reg. \$35. \$28
- 6 Imported Italian Sports Coats, reg. \$35. 23.00
- 27 All-Wool Tweed Sports Coats, reg. 25.99. 19.99
- 5 Lightweight Linen Blazers, reg. 15.95. \$10

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

Men's Furnishings to Clear

- 100 Wool Mix Shirts, assorted tartans, small, medium, large, extra-large, reg. 7.99. 3.99
- 14 Pure Wool Cardigans, assorted colors, sizes 38 to 46, reg. 8.95. 6.99
- 31 Cotton Sports Shirts, assorted colors, sizes medium and large, reg. \$6. 2.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Clearance of Boys' Wear

- 240 Cotton Dress Pants in Poplin Sheen, Khaki shade only.
- Size 6 and 10, 2.99 pair
- Size 11, 12, 13, 3.99 pair
- 280 pairs, Stretchable Ankle Socks, wool and Orlon mix. Stretches to 8-10 1/2. 2 pns. 1.49
- 144 2-Pec. Flannellette Pyjamas in sizes 6 to 14. Fr. 1.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

Men's Shoes to Clear

- 75 pns. Dress Shoes in brown or black leather. Sizes 6 to 11 coll. reg. 8.95. Fr. \$5
- 75 pns. Leather Shoes, brown and black. Sizes 6 to 11 coll. Reg. 13.95. Fr. \$10

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main

Sporting Goods

- 3 Sunshine 16" Tricycles, reg. 18.95. 14.99
- 17 Curling Brooms by "Curmaster", reg. 4.95. 3.29
- 18 Badminton Racquets by Campbell, reg. 5.99. 4.49
- 3 Flaid Golf Bags, reg. 12.99. 7.99
- 2 Flaid Golf Bags, reg. 15.99. 9.99
- 7 Badminton Racquets by Dunlop, reg. 10.50. 7.99
- 1 only, Remington 38 gun, 12-gauge, reg. 149.95. 99.99
- 1 only, Mossberg 610, 22 calibre, reg. 59.95. 39.99
- 2 Savage 340 A guns, reg. 59.99. 39.99
- 1 only, Remington 870, 12 gauge gun, reg. 94.95. 69.99
- 1 only, Remington 760 gun, 12 gauge, reg. 119.95. 89.99

Plus many other guns at Clearance Prices!

- 100 Winky Hug Dolls, reg. 98c. 69c
- 82 Tea Set of Dishes, reg. 98c. 69c
- 48 Friction Toy Fish, reg. 89c. 59c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, lower main

Cameras and Accessories

- 1 only, Brownie 8mm. Movie, 1.9 lens, reg. 32.49. 27.50
- 1 only, Yashica 35mm., 2.8 lens, reg. 48.99. 38.50
- 2 Bushnell Telephoto Lens, reg. 84.50. \$65
- 1 only, AMC Camera, 35mm., single lens reflex. reg. 199.50. \$149
- 1 only, AMC Camera, 35mm. single lens reflex. reg. 179.50. \$129
- 2 only, Paxette 35mm. automatic, reg. 69.95. 49.95
- 1 only, Miranda 35mm., 1.9 lens. 199.95
- 2 Bushnell Movie Bracket, reg. \$5. 2.95
- 24 Plastic Mounts, box of 50, reg. 2.95. 1.95
- 24 Plastic Mounts, box of 20, reg. 1.25. 99c

Used Cameras, as Is

- 1 only, Sanyo 8mm. with lite meter. 42.50
- 1 only, Keystone 8mm. Movie Camera. 29.95
- 5 only, Rondo 8mm. Camera with 3 lens. \$24

10 Assorted Stereo Pre-recorder tapes (Demonstrator) reg. 7.95 to 11.95. \$5 each

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cameras, main

Household Needs To Clear

- 36 Noxzema 3-way Brushless Shave Cream, reg. 89c. 45c
- 32 Flytox, reg. 69c. 35c
- 39 Shield Toothpaste, reg. 63c. 42c
- 19 Sea Legs, reg. \$1. 67c
- 9 "Waite-On", reg. 5.50. 3.67
- 8 Seaforth Shave Lotion, reg. 1.50. \$1
- 8 Man Tan Lotion, reg. 1.50. \$1
- 3 Peggy Sage Nail Polish Kits, reg. \$10. \$5
- 73 Tints for Hair, reg. 1.79. 99c
- 59 Ponds Lipstick, reg. 29c. 19c
- 56 Ponds Lipstick, reg. 49c. 29c
- 12 Ponds Lipstick, reg. \$1. 59c
- 12 Ponds Rouge, reg. 55c. 29c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, household needs, main

Smokers' Supplies to Clear

- 45 Empire Cigarette Rollers, reg. 79c. 49c
- 144 Finz Whiz Beverage Capsules, reg. 39c. 26c
- 20 Novelty China Cats, reg. 69c. 46c
- 20 Novelty China Cat Banks, reg. 1.19. 79c
- 21 Modern Designed Ash Trays, reg. 1.49-1.75. 1/2 Off

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, smokers' needs, main

- 150 Danish Candles in 6 flavors, 4-oz. bag. reg. 15c. 9c
- 36 French Novelty Suckers, reg. \$1. pkg. 49c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candles, main

Clearance of Notions

- 30 Aprons, reg. 89c to 1.19. 50% off
- 250 Knitting Patterns, reg. 10c to 38c. 20% to 50% off
- 38 Stamped Linens, reg. 4 for 88c. 6 for 88c
- 18 Plastic Baskets, reg. 1.59. 1.09
- 24 Sanitary Goods, Bras, Girdles, etc. reg. 1.12 to 3.47. 20% to 50% off
- 28 Baby Pants, reg. 79c to 98c. 39c to 49c
- 34 Barber Sets, reg. 3.88. 2.19
- 800 Puff-Ball Wool, 3 for 87c. 2 balls 49c
- 800 Cobweb Wool, 1/2-oz. balls, reg. 2 for 39c. 2 for 29c
- 8 Needlepoint Kits, reg. 4.88. 3.89

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Clearance Specials for the Home

No Down Payment on C.D.P.

Clearance of Furniture

- 2 Baycrest De Luxe Mattresses, 4/6, reg. 59.95. 46.99
- 1 only, Serta Luxury Mattress, 3/3, reg. 79.95. 54.88
- 1 only, Serta De Luxe Box Spring, reg. 39.95. 29.99
- 1 only, Serta Cushion Comfort Box Spring, 4/6, reg. 59.95. 46.99
- 3 Red Vilas Panel Beds, 4/6, reg. \$48. 34.99
- 1 only, Walnut Corner Unit, reg. 69.95. 49.99
- 1 only, Walnut Vanity Desk, reg. 109.95. 79.99
- 1 only, Walnut Chest, reg. 69.95. 49.99

Dining Room Furniture

- 1 only, Divider Base, cherry wood and mahogany. Reg. 119.99. 88.99
- 6 Dining Room Chairs, wine covers, reg. 29.95. 19.99
- 1 only, Danish Style Table in walnut, reg. 119.95. 89.99
- 1 only, Walnut Hutch and Base, reg. 129.99. 99.99

Occasional Tables

- 2 Cocktail Tables, reg. 39.95. 29.99
- 1 only, Mahogany End Table, reg. 34.99. 24.88
- 1 only, Tawney Coffee Table, reg. 34.95. 24.88
- 1 only, Cherry Cocktail Table, reg. 42.99. 32.99

Mirrors and Lamps

- 1 only, Mantel Mirror, etched design and polished edges. Reg. 24.99. 15.99
- 4 Plate-Glass Mirrors, bevelled edge, 30x40". Reg. 24.95. 18.99
- 8 Door Mirrors, 16x48". Reg. 9.95. 5.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

Chinaware to Clear

- 1 pair, California Pottery, pheasants, reg. 26.50. 13.25
- 2 only, California Pottery, Chip 'n' Dip, reg. 10.50. 5.25
- 3 California Pottery Planters, reg. 3.25. 1.62
- 1 only, California Pottery Bowl, reg. 14.95. 7.47
- 2 California Pottery Lobster Relish, reg. 5.95. 2.97
- 1 only, California Pottery Lobster Relish, reg. 12.95. 6.47
- 2 California Pottery Lobster Relish, reg. 8.95. 4.47
- 1 pair California Pottery Planters, reg. 10.50. 5.25
- 1 only, California Pottery Shell Dish, reg. 13.50. 6.75
- 3 California Pottery Relish, reg. 5.95. 2.97
- 4 California Pottery Relish, reg. 5.75. 2.87
- 3 California Pottery Ash Tray, reg. 4.50. 2.25
- 12 California Pottery Relish, reg. 2.50. 1.25
- 10 California Pottery Ash Tray, reg. 2.50. 1.25
- 13 California Pottery Ash Tray, reg. 1.50. 75c
- 1 only Planter, reg. 5.95. 2.97
- 1 only, California Pottery Ash Tray, reg. 4.95. 2.47
- 1 only, California Pottery Cigarette Set, reg. 5.95. 2.97
- 1 only, California Pottery Relish, reg. 2.95. 1.47
- 4 English Pottery Jardiniere, reg. 4.75. 2.37
- 5 English Pottery Hanging Pots, reg. 3.50. 1.75
- 1 only, Dutch Pottery Vase, reg. 5.95. 2.97
- 1 only, Dutch Pottery Vase, reg. 3.95. 1.97
- 1 only, Dutch Pottery Vase, reg. 1.75. 87c
- 1 only, Dutch Pottery Bowl, reg. 14.95. 7.47
- 1 only, Dutch Pottery Bowl, reg. 8.50. 4.25
- 1 only, Dutch Pottery Vase, reg. 4.95. 2.47
- 1 only, Dutch Pottery Vase, reg. 3.75. 1.97
- 1 only, Dutch Pottery Vase, reg. 14.95. 7.47
- 1 only, Dutch Pottery Vase, reg. 8.50. 4.25

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd

Draperies to Clear

- 1,000 yds. Drapery Short Ends, 2.40 yd. lengths. Prints, plaids, damasks, homespun. Reg. 1.29 to 8.95. Yd. 65c-4.49
- 20 Curtain Oddments, soiled. 99c to 5.97
- 9 Aluminum Venetian Blinds, Reg. 6.90-14.45. 4.60-7.25
- 100 Drapery Remnants, reg. 1.95-3.95. 1/2 off
- 18 Bamboo Drapes, reg. 3.60-33.60. 1.80-16.80

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

Foundation Garments to Clear

- 7 Panty Girdles by Formfit, S.M.L., reg. 12.50. 6.99
- 2 Panty Girdles, fit all sizes, reg. 4.98. 2.99
- 2 Gossard Lace Panty Girdles, S and L, reg. 8.50. 4.99
- 2 Greiner Girdles in small size, reg. 6.98. 3.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

Floor Coverings to Clear

Factory samples of discontinued lines of Broadloom—18x27" 2.95 27x54" 7.95 27x54" 9.95

- 200 yds. of Jute Broadloom in figured pattern, grey or beige background, 9 ft. wide. Reg. 3.95. Sq. yd. 1.08
- Example of 9x12" rug—23.76

- 4 9x12" heavy quality deep pile Wilton Rugs, gold, green, sand and yellow, reg. 199.50. \$133
- 4 Modern Wilton Rugs, 8x11", reg. 149.50. 99.50
- 4 Modern Wilton Rugs, 6'3"x9'6", reg. 99.50. \$66
- 1 only, Modern Wilton Rug, 6'x9", reg. 149.50. 99.50

Ends of Broadloom Rolls, Ready to Use

- 9'x12" Wool Twists, cinnamon, rose, beige, reg. 163.90. 109.30
- 9'x12" Cotton in Turquoise, reg. 47.89. 31.88
- 8'3"x9" Wool Twist in beige, reg. 89.50. 59.50
- 6'x9" Wool Twist in beige, reg. 84.20. 66.20
- 9'x8" Wool Twist in Sandalwood, reg. 109.50. 70.50
- 9'x10" Wool Twist in Sandalwood, reg. 132.50. 92.50
- 6'x12" Wool Twist



Instrument-packed Discoverer satellite leaves California launching pad aboard Thor rocket headed for orbit. Yesterday's launching was second U.S. success in 27 hours.—(AP Photofax.)

Go-Go-Stop Satellite Up

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Discoverer XXI shot into orbit Saturday, then—by restarting its engine on a signal from the ground—showed how passive sky spies can be converted into manoeuvrable military space craft.

The air force said this was the first time an Agena B satellite vehicle had been restarted in orbit.

FIRST PASS
The Agena engine was ignited on the satellite's first pass around the earth's poles. Maj. Gen. O. J. Ritland, commander of the air force missile division, said that Saturday's attempt was only to test the restart system.

"It is another successful experiment to perfect the system for satellite stabilization and control in orbit," the general said.

NO ATTEMPT
No attempt to recover any part of the satellite will be made.

A satellite capable of restarting its engine in space could: 1. Speed up, slow down or dart off in another direction to dodge a ballistic missile sent to destroy it. It would be

much harder to hit than the high-flying U2 plane, shot down by the Soviet Union last spring.

2. Change the shape, altitude or angle of its orbit on command.

When perfected, it could overhaul other satellites for inspection, even intercept enemy ICBMs.

WAY STATION
Able to rendezvous in space, a group of such satellites could join to form a way station for interplanetary travel.

There has been some speculation that the recent Soviet Venus rocket demonstrated a restart capability but Soviet announcements were too meagre for accurate judgment.

The launching was delayed several hours to make sure that Discoverer XX, fired Friday, was far out of range.

British Currency Closer to Decimal

LONDON (CP) — Britain is reported nearing a changeover to a decimal system of currency in place of the pounds, shillings and pence which so confuse foreigners.

But treasury officials are not prepared to comment on the reports.

Reynold's News reported Saturday that Conservative legislators are saying that the government will announce the changeover after the September meeting of Commonwealth finance ministers.

Seats Seal And Shoot

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The air force's new 2,000-mile-an-hour B70 Valkyrie bomber will have seats which can be converted into sealed capsules in emergency and rocket-propelled away from a disabled aircraft, it was disclosed Saturday.

Nikita Seeks Kennedy

BONN, Germany (UPI) — Soviet diplomats here yesterday called for an early meeting between President Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev.

The Moscow diplomats were commenting on a memorandum sent by Khrushchev to Chancellor Konrad-Adenauer in which the Soviet premier appeared to have softened his tone toward West Germany.

Latins Fight Work

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Government workers bombarded President Janio Quadros with bitter gripes Saturday against his order for a seven-hour day in government offices beginning Monday.

It was the penny-pinching new president's first major domestic crisis. Unions representing an estimated 500,000 federal employees complained to Quadros and to Congress that the order is an act of "unjust demagoguery" that will upset the lives of thousands of families.

The federal workers have been on a schedule of five or six hours a day, starting in the late morning or early afternoon.

Police, Mob In Melee

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nine policemen suffered minor injuries yesterday in a wild melee on downtown East Hastings Street.

Hundreds of spectators watched as police and civilians rolled and wrestled on the street. One spectator set fire to a policeman's hat that was knocked off during the brawl.

Police said the fight started when officers attempted to arrest a man in a downtown cafe. It was stopped when police threatened to turn a police dog loose on the batters.

Six men were arrested.

Red Satellite To Pass Venus

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Saturday night the 1,148-pound station it fired aloft last Sunday will pass Venus at a distance of about 112,000 miles from the centre.

Previous Soviet statements merely said it was aimed toward Venus.

Soothe the Starving Goal of China Purge

HONG KONG (UPI) — Students returning from Red China reported Saturday the Communists were staging public trials and executions of "bad elements" in a purge of minor party officials designed to appease the famine-stricken public.

The party central committee admitted a purge was under way last month and the students said it appeared to be gaining ruthlessness and momentum as officials sought to lay blame for the famine.

Eight students came from China on passes to celebrate the Chinese New Year. Only a few said they were going back—conditions were too bad. They said "all the blame for the acute food shortage" was falling on secretaries and

REDS' 'WRECK-RUN' PLAN JOHN D. KENNEDY TOPIC



Thousands Sit In U.K. Protest

LONDON (AP) — Philosopher Bertrand Russell launched his civil disobedience campaign for nuclear disarmament Saturday, leading thousands of Britons in a sit-down demonstration outside the London defence ministry.

Another demonstration like Russell's against the projected American Polaris base on Scotland's Holy Loch was held in the streets of Glasgow.

LARGEST PROTESTS
The rallies in Britain's two biggest cities were the largest public protests so far against the Polaris base and nuclear weapons. An estimated 12,000 persons took part in the two demonstrations.

Close to 5,000 marched from London's Marble Arch to a rally in Trafalgar Square which was addressed by Earl Russell. The elderly philosopher-peer had announced in advance he was ready to go to jail rather than abandon his "sitdown" strike. But police made no arrests.

The petition said:

"The nuclear powers of East and West are holding the people of the world to ransom. It is time for the people to act. Today we are taking positive action against the insane nuclear policies of our government. We demand the immediate scrapping of the agreement to base Polaris-carrying submarines in Britain."

In Washington, the United States Navy went ahead with its plans to send the tender Proteus but declined to say just when it will leave.

Dozens of needy callers at Victoria's free food stall were turned away empty handed yesterday after a record 250 hampers were issued to early comers.

Mrs. E. E. Harper convenor,

'Gandhis' Stay Put

London police met Gandhi-type passive resistance yesterday for first time. Demonstrators protesting projected U.S. base for Polaris missile-equipped submarine in Scotland sat quietly on pavement in Whitehall to show their displeasure. London protest, one of series, was led by 88-year-old philosopher Bertrand Russell.—(AP Photofax.)

DON'T MISS

Air Strike Strands
Thousands in U.S.
(Page 3)

Wonder Drugs
Inquiry Likely
(Page 8)

Red China's Subs
Menace in Pacific
(Page 9)

Parasites, Windbags
Plague Red Farms
(Page 31)

	Page
Bridge	27
Building	12
Comics	21
Crossword	28
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	21
Social	18, 19, 20
Sport	10, 11
Television	23
Theatres	6, 7
Travel	14

Fate of UN Leads Agenda

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said here yesterday he expects to discuss Russian intentions to wreck or run the United Nations when he meets with President Kennedy in Washington today.

Economic affairs between Canada and the United States are likely to be merely touched on next week, pending another meeting of the U.S.-Canadian joint ministerial committee on economic relations which is being scheduled for mid-March, he said.

ELECTION REMOTE

Mr. Diefenbaker told a press conference soon after his arrival to speak to a political rally last night that the probability of a 1961 general election is "so remote—very remote—most remote." The Conservatives still have the support of Parliament and, despite opposition criticism, of the people at large, he said.

BOBCAT ORDER

The prime minister also told local reporters that he would like to see the Canadian Car Company at Port William receive the order, which will be placed by the government for 480 "bobcat" military vehicles, after a pre-production pilot order of 20 is filled by Canadian-Cap in Montreal. However, he said, it would cost Canadian Car \$7,000,000 to bring its Fort William plant into production. The order will be let by the government to the lowest bidder.

GRAVE PERILS

Mr. Diefenbaker said there was no formal agenda for his conference with President Kennedy in Washington Monday, but the number one question obviously would be "the international situation, marked with grave perils."

Premier Khrushchev's speech last September in the United Nations gave every indication that his major purpose is either to run the UN or to wreck it," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

IMPRESSIVE NEED

Another subject for discussion, he said, would be "the impressive need for the maintenance of unity of NATO."

Half Share Out

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker says Canada cannot afford to be a half-partner with the United States in North American defence and still retain independence.

Mr. Diefenbaker told a political rally Saturday "There is no hope for survival of Canadians in any policy of neutralism."

NO SURVIVAL

"We must maintain our defences until such time as there can be a reciprocal agreement for the contrary," he said. "In North America, without the United States, there is no survival for Canada. Some say we should withdraw from the North American air defence agreement. Others say that our air force should be reduced to the position of bird-watching. That would make Canada only half a partner with the United States."

The prime minister said that instead of Canada being more independent as a result, Canada would be made more dependent on the United States than ever before.

ONLY REASON

Mr. Diefenbaker made no direct reference to the defence policy recently advocated by Opposition Leader Lester Pearson and his Liberal Party, but said "the only reason we are here tonight" is that the former government joined NATO.

Keep Reds Out UN Congo Role?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration has decided UN forces in the Congo should be empowered to block outside arms or troop intervention, as threatened by Russia.

Under this decision the use of force in an effort to isolate the Congo from outside interference is being strongly supported.

President Kennedy and Secretary of State Rusk attach the highest priority to evolving measures to solve the Congo crisis.

They are reported fearful that a breakdown of the UN peace-making mission in the face of heavy attack by Russia would prove to be a disaster plunging most of Africa into the cold war, and endangering world peace.

But there is some hope in high quarters here that Russia badly overplayed its hand following disclosure of the slaying of Patrice Lumumba by demanding withdrawal of UN forces.

Military Bill Tops Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. defence budget, as revised by the Kennedy administration for the next fiscal year, may approach or exceed peak U.S. spending in the Korean War.

Plans for the year starting July 1 could top the \$43,700,000,000 military budget in fiscal 1953, the peak for Korea.

Food Stall Turns Dozens Away

Dozens of needy callers at Victoria's free food stall were turned away empty handed yesterday after a record 250 hampers were issued to early comers.

Mrs. E. E. Harper convenor, said she had never seen so many come for help since the stall was opened nine years ago.

Many of the visitors are unemployed and are worried that their unemployment insurance will run out before

they can get work" she said. "We were so sorry to have to turn them away but we just ran out of food."

Reason for the food shortage was not the fault of donors, Mrs. Harper added

Donations included five sacks of turnips, huge quantities of beef and wild game, a ton of potatoes, a truck load of beans, leeks and poultry products.

The next stall will be held March 18.

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Lot Made Ready for New Motel

A \$300,000 city building permit was issued this week for the new Imperial Motel on Douglas near Discovery. Bulldozers are seen clearing the site before G. H. Wheaton Ltd. workmen begin construction Monday. The 48-unit motel will be of reinforced concrete, with provision for future addition of a third storey. (Colonist photo.)

Help Set for University Housing

Canadian universities benefit under a new section of the National Housing Act which provides for long-term, low interest loans for the construction of student residences or the conversion of existing buildings for dormitory purposes. The measure is designed to assist universities in increasing substantially the capacity of their student residences. Under the terms of the new provision, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation is authorized to make loans to universities of up to 90 per cent of the cost of housing projects. Affiliated colleges and other institutions of full university standard may also be considered for the loans, at the current interest rate of 5 1/2 per cent. The repayment period is up to 50 years, but may not exceed the useful life of a project. Loans are secured by either a first mortgage or some other security acceptable to the corporation. Since 1952, the actual enrolment of full-time students at Canadian universities increased from 63,000 to some 100,000 by the fall of 1960, and only one-quarter of out-of-town students could be accommodated in university residences. For the purpose of the NHA loan, a university housing project means accommodation provided by a university for resident students. It must consist primarily of bedrooms together with sanitary facilities. Common food preparation and dining rooms and lounges considered appropriate to the project may be included.

British-Israelites Meet Monday

R. E. Wemp, Dominion Commissioner of the British-Israel World Federation (Canada) Inc., will speak at a meeting of the Victoria branch at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Newstead Hall. His subject will be "The World's Zero Hour."

THE HOUSE DOCTOR RECOMMENDS "LET'S CLEAR THE FOG"

When the view is blotted out by irritating condensation... don't blame your windows... it's conditions that exist inside your house. Window condensation is caused by moisture in the air cooling on the cool pane. Steamy windows could prove costly to the modern home owner. Six ways to relieve the problem of window condensation: 1. Shut off your furnace humidifier. 2. Keep kitchen exhaust fans running whenever you are cooking. 3. Ventilate your house constantly. 4. Keep your windows clean. 5. Install storm windows. Remember, call the House Doctor when you have a building problem.

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NHA Rules Eased

Larger NHA home-owner loans with lower down payments and more time to pay, were among major recent amendments to the National Housing Act.

Designed to extend NHA home ownership to a greater number of low-income families and to stimulate activity in the house-building industry generally, the changes provide for:

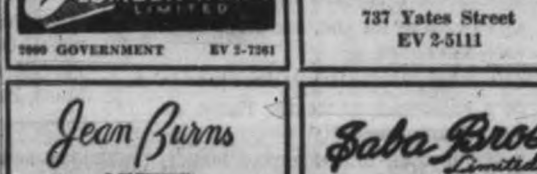
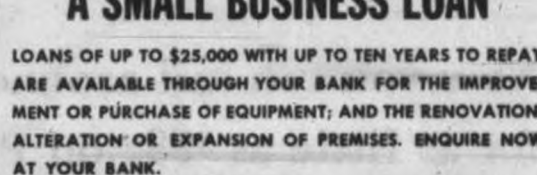
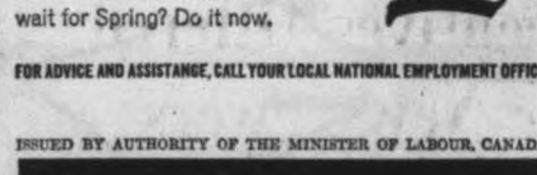
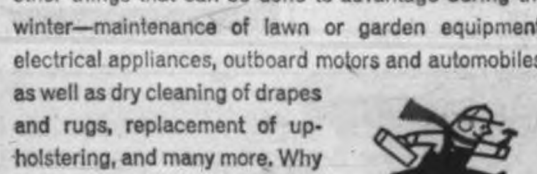
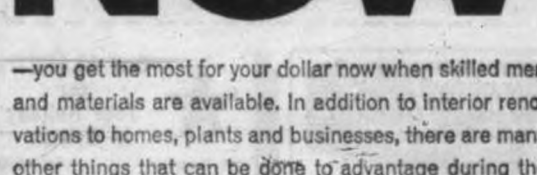
- A maximum repayment period of 35 years instead of 30 years.
- NHA loans are obtained from approved lenders such as banks, life insurance and trust and loan companies.
- An increase in the ratio of loan to lending value from 90 per cent to 95 per cent of the first \$12,000 of lending value.
- An increase in the maximum loan to \$14,200 from \$12,800 for single-family dwellings with three bedrooms or less and to \$14,900 for larger single-family dwellings.

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Newspapers Have Guaranteed Readership

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1961



Gracious home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Blanc looks out over Lake Quamichan, near Duncan. Mr. Blanc and his younger son, Hugh, in the lee of one of the gnarled old trees which lend dignity to this fine property. For Frank Blanc's story see page 4. —(Photo by Ted Harris.)

COLWOOD FARM SQUIRE SLANDERED

By J. K. NESBITT

Page 16



AXE-SLAYER

By CECIL CLARK

Pages 8 and 9



BURIED TREASURE

By DORIS TONKIN

Page 3

The Old Stones Rise Like Martyrs' Ghosts

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S HIDDEN SHOWPLACE

The Church of St. Bartholomew the Great, affectionately known as St. Bart's, is one of the oldest and most beloved churches in London.

Built outside the city walls in 1123 by Rehere, one of the ornaments of the court of Henry I of England, it stands on the east side of Smithfield where martyrs, both Protestant and Roman Catholic, died for their faiths. It is not far from Newgate, where prisoners, both criminal and political, languished or suffered execution, but the penal institution was built long after Rehere's church.

Rehere, called The Jester because of his sparkling conversation and his fun-loving nature, lived in an easy and comfortable way at court. He performed his religious offices somewhat prefunctorily until a set of circumstances changed his life and numbered him among the saluted men of his time.

The first of these circumstances occurred when The White Ship went down, and the prince, heir to the throne, was lost at sea. Gloom settled over the court; it is said that King Henry never smiled again. The courtiers, following the example of their king, turned their thoughts to God. Rehere, perhaps with a desire to please his sovereign, decided to make a pilgrimage to Rome, a journey beset with danger and often ending in poverty or death. But, undaunted, Rehere went on his way.

After a weary and hazardous trip, Rehere reached Tre Fontane, a marshy region infested by mosquitoes. There he fell grievously ill. During weeks of suffering, he meditated upon his past life and its emptiness. To atone, he made a vow to build a hospital where the sick and dying might be comforted.

BEFORE he recovered his health he had a strange vision. He dreamed that he saw a ferocious beast with eight feet armed with dreadful talons. On the wings of an eagle it flew towards him, lifted him from the ground and carried him high above the clouds. Below him he saw a dark and bottomless pit. As he quailed in horror, the monster's claws relaxed. Thinking to fall into the darkness, he uttered a loud cry.

At this a bright spirit appeared and said, "I am St. Bartholomew come to succor you in your anguish."

The angel caught him up and carried him

By ETHEL HOPKINS
who recently contributed to The
Islander a delightful story of her
visits to London Churches

to safety. In gratitude to his deliverer, Rehere promised to build a church as well as a hospital.

There St. Bartholomew is represented as blessing the edifice in the words:

"Thou spiritual house, Almighty God shall inhabit, and hallow it and glorify it . . ."

Rehere forsook the pleasures of the court for service to mankind. In the centuries that have followed the church has suffered many vicissitudes: partial destruction, restoration and alteration, desecration and consecration. Cromwell is said to have used the beautiful cloisters to stable cavalry horses. Later they were taken by the owner of a stable who used the space in a similar way. It was not until 1905 that they were recovered and restored.

In the north transepts are smoke-blackened stones, evidence of the time when there was a forge in that place.

AT PRESENT only parts of the old church remain. In the choir, exhibiting the greater part of Rehere's work, the main body of the church used today is found. Here devoted parishioners worship. Because of its narrow structure, the pews face the central aisle instead of the altar.

Near the altar is the handsome carved tomb of Rehere. In times gone by many pilgrims came to visit, and to leave their offerings. It is said that there were racketeers then as now.



While they knelt to pray, they filled their pockets with the gifts of the faithful. Such practices ended when Prior Bolton's lovely oriel window was built. From there a monk could watch the activities of those who visited the tomb.

The Lady Chapel, another of the remaining sections of the original, fell into the hands of private owners. At one time it was occupied by the printing establishment that employed Benjamin Franklin. Luckily it has been recovered and restored to its former purpose.

The font, one of the few pre-Reformation examples, attracts the attention of many visitors. The top is tall and conical; the design of simple beauty.

TODAY, tourists who wish to visit the church may have difficulty in finding it, for it is set behind tall buildings, and no great road leads to its entrance.

Visitors thread their way through lanes, past the plaque marking the execution place of Sir William Wallace, to a narrow iron gateway, a fine piece of work but not an impressive entrance to a great church. From there, they pass into the churchyard, a place of infinite peace.

On a sunny day people may be seen sitting on benches watching the birds hopping among the tombstones. Bleached by the storms of ages, the granite memorials rise like gentle ghosts of the past.

The inscriptions are mostly worn away.

Inside the church are many inscriptions on the flagstones. All are interesting and some amusing. Each visitor finds much to enjoy, whether it be ancient murals depicting the life of the founder, the font, the tomb or the architecture. Few will forget the Church of St. Bartholomew the Great.

Ship Bears Her Name, and Now Barbados Stamp

By HAZEL SMITH

Not many people can boast a ship bearing their name on a postage stamp.

Mrs. H. P. Boucher of Beach Drive can and there is an interesting story behind the stamp's birth.

As a girl Mrs. Boucher lived in Lunenburg, N.S., where her father, W. C. Smith was co-owner of the shipbuilding firm of Smith and Rhuland.

In 1915 Mr. Smith had a sailing schooner built. A graceful vessel and well proportioned, she was christened "Frances Smith" after the owner's daughter, who is now Mrs. Boucher.

The ship proved an excellent investment. Mr. Smith used her as a fishing schooner until 1928 when she was sold to new owners in



Newfoundland. As she sailed well and made exceptionally fast time she was put into service as an inter-colonial freighter. In 1931 while she was discharging cargo at Dominica, her beauty caught the eye of a certain A. E. Taylor, a Barbados merchant. Before long he became her owner.

As the years slipped by it seems the grace and charm of this lady of the seas never dim-

inished, for today we find the Frances W. Smith at the top of the social ladder, as far as sailing vessels are concerned.

She appears on the current issue of the 8 cent Barbados postage stamp.

She is pictured with billowing sails. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, in an oval frame, admires her from the upper left hand corner. Across the top of this attractive blue stamp, in bold lettering, is the single word Barbados, while in the right-hand corner the value of 8 cents is designated. At the bottom, in smaller print, is "Inter-Colonial Schooner."

It is interesting to note that Mrs. Boucher's brother-in-law was in Barbados a couple of years ago and saw the Frances W. Smith, trim, neat and in perfect condition, benefitting her owners in service between Barbados and British Guiana.

Mrs. Boucher has in her possession the original photograph of the ship from which the copper plate, for the stamp, was made.

It was a murder that brought Captain George Ashworth to the lovely, crescent-shaped island that George Vancouver christened Savary's, and the murderers' loot has never been found.

BURIED TREASURE STILL MAY LIE ON INDIAN POINT

The whine of the water taxi's motor prevented conversation, so when I saw a rowboat putting out from the island to meet us, my remark was to myself:

"It should be an out-rigger canoe."

Because the island was Savary and I had read so much about its similarity to a south sea island that I quite expected the trapping of the tropics!

The people on the beach were brown enough for Savary is a wonderful place to get a tan. They were summer visitors, anyway, for there are no permanent residents on the island.

As there is no wharf in the vicinity of the Royal Savary Hotel and the water is very shallow, a rowboat is necessary to supplement the taxi service—but a canoe would be more romantic. The strains of the Hawaiian music issuing from a record player on the porch of the hotel supplied additional atmosphere.

Crescent-shaped Savary Island floats on the Strait of Georgia seven miles offshore from Lund, the mainland terminus of the Pacific Highway. From the air on a bright summer day it looks like an emerald and platinum brooch pinned to a sea-blue gown. It is only about six miles long and a quarter of a mile wide, and is completely surrounded by hard-packed beaches of powdered shell, but I do not think it is like Tahiti. It is unique, though, among the islands of the Pacific coast.

It is mentioned in Captain Vancouver's log somewhat as follows: "We sighted an island of fair aspect, to which I gave the name of Savary's Island." The possessive has long since been dropped.

The island is still of "fair aspect" and, despite the influx of summer visitors, almost as unspoiled as when the explorer sighted it.

IN A SMALL CLEARING in the forest back of the Royal Savary Hotel is a double grave—that of Captain George Johnston Ashworth and his wife. His epitaph reads:

"Originator of the Savary Island summer resort and founder of the Royal Savary Hotel.

A lover of nature who found his happiness in making others happy."

He also loved the island, so much that when he died there in 1937, the family got permission to bury him on it. Mrs. Ashworth died in Vancouver some years later and was brought back to lie beside her husband.

Strangely enough it was a dark deed on the pages of Savary's history that brought Captain Ashworth to the island in the first place. He was a newspaperman, a veteran of the Riel Rebellion, who arrived in Vancouver by way of New York, though his career began in Toronto—to work on a Vancouver newspaper. This was in 1910, a dozen years after the crime alluded to had taken place. Accompanied by a photographer, Captain Ashworth took a trip up-coast gathering material for features. They stopped at Savary Island to recreate the Green Murder.

AT THE HEIGHT of the Yukon gold rush when many ships were passing to and from, a man named Green had a trading post on the southern tip of Savary which is still known as Green's Point. At the other end of the island was a large Indian village, but Green traded not only with the Indians but with the water-borne portion of the Trail of '98. He was supposed to have a lot of money on his premises as the nearest bank was in Vancouver.

Two white men who had gone native, lived in the village. They conspired to murder and rob Mr. Green, and also burned all but one of his buildings.

But the long arm of the law, as represented by the Royal North West Mounted Police, caught up with them. They were ultimately hanged at New Westminster, but never divulged what they had done with the stolen money. It has always been supposed that it was buried somewhere on the island—probably near Indian Point.

You may dig for it today, as many have done before you, but I must caution you not to dig deeper than eight feet—you are likely to strike water. One of the fascinating features of the island is the ease with which water may be found. They say it can be found anywhere at depths from eight to 14 feet as the island rests on a subterranean lake or river of fresh water. Excavating is easy as the soil is almost pure sand with no big rocks and few pebbles. The usual implement is a posthole digger with an extension to the handle.

Story and Pictures by DORIS FARMER TONKIN

Captain Ashworth fell in love with the beautiful island and was quick to see its possibilities as a summer resort for Vancouverites. The safe beaches, the warm water—tides from the north and south meet in the area and the warm water is forced to the surface—the ease of obtaining fresh water, and the breath-taking views of the mainland mountains combine to make it something inspiring.

He returned to town afire with his project and with a sheaf of photographs to prove his points. He happened to have a friend who was a member of parliament and this gentleman was instrumental in arranging for a wharf, post office and telegraph connections on the island. Captain Ashworth threw up his newspaper work and joined the real estate



EVERY TIME THEY DIG a well on Savary Island, there's a chance they may find a buried treasure.

firm of Townley & Keefer, and devoted his talents to "selling" Savary.

HE DID A GOOD JOB, too.

There was plenty of steamer service up-coast in those days, and Savary was soon booming as a resort. It also acquired a handful of permanent residents, including Captain Ashworth, his wife and son, Bill. There was even a school for Bill to attend.

The First World War cut into the resort business but Savary's star rose again in the 1920's when Captain Ashworth built the Royal Savary Hotel with its famous golf course on the hard, sandy beach. After his father's death, Bill took over and still carries on.

The gradual abandoning of coastal steamer runs had an adverse effect and was one of the reasons for the disappearance of permanent residents from the island. But since the opening of the Pacific Highway from Vancouver to Lund, access is easy. You may park your car at Lund and water taxi across to Savary.

Yes, if you want to get away from it all Savary is a good place to go. There are only two cars on the island, so the only traffic noises are the hum of outboard motors. Fishing is good in the area. The somewhat raucous cawing of very large, very black crows, is the only discordant sound that interrupts the soft lapping of waves on the sand and the laughter of children on the beach.



FRANK E. BLANC CAME THE HARD ROAD

You could call Frank Blanc a self-made man. Certainly. But then what successful man isn't?

The fellow born with the proverbial silver spoon can be a self-made man, too, as far as that goes.

But Frank Blanc couldn't be said to have had the advantages that sometimes are synonymous with wealth.

HE'S DRILLING WITH DIAMONDS

By JOHN SHAW, Editor, The Islander

When he came to Canada he had four bits in his pocket.

That was in 1912. He was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1895, and he worked at a variety of jobs until he joined the RAF in 1917 as a technical instructor. He's always had a flair for machinery.

He came west to try his hand at Saskatchewan farming in 1923 but he was broke when he moved to the coast in December of that chill winter and got work in Yarrow's shipyard.

He went to sea in the *Mind Brae*, a tanker, in 1924, plying between Chile ports and Vancouver, and then looked northward. He introduced himself in Stewart as a packer and hauled mining equipment, including diamond drilling gear, and all sorts of other supplies to such mines as the Indian, Missouri, North Star. He learned this new trade the hard way like he learned all the others. He learned how to rig and drive a "go-devil," a thing like an Indian travois, for winter work. And he learned something about the diamond drill equipment he was hauling through the snow.

He learned enough, in fact, to go to work for Boyle Bros. Drilling Co. Ltd. at Stewart, B.C., in 1926, with the same sort of drills he had been packing . . . first at the North Star, then away over at Spillamachoen, where the Little Giant mine established itself 30 years later.

He went down to Colorado to mine molybdenum, used in hardening steel. That was at Climax, working at 12,000 feet, and the rugged diller got pneumonia.

In 1928 he was in New Mexico . . . "and I bought my first car, a beat-up old Dodge. When I got this pneumonia they said I'd never work again. They practically had the box alongside me."

But New Mexico agreed with him. He went to work with Boyles at American Smelting and Refining Co. at Pecos River, a lead, silver and zinc deal, as he calls it.

In the 1930's things began to tighten up. He built a house for his mother, but he hadn't any job. He was on the breadline in New Mexico.

He went drilling at Clark City, Utah, but found no ore.

As a construction worker and laborer he found work in California, and when he had a stake he went prospecting in Death Valley and the Panamint Range country.

"I took a chance and leased a mine but I went broke there, too," he recalls, grinning.

When his partner packed out 20 tons of high grade gold ore and left Frank stranded and penniless, he walked the 200 miles to Los Angeles.

He was on high steel in bridge construction at Azusa when an earthquake rocked the structure.

He picked apples in Washington state at two and a half cents a box. Three men, living together, spent 30 cents a day on food.

"Sometimes we'd work all night, as well, in the packing shed, to make a few cents extra."

He went placer prospecting on the Columbia River, and into Montana, and he found nuggets here and there . . . "one as big as my thumb."

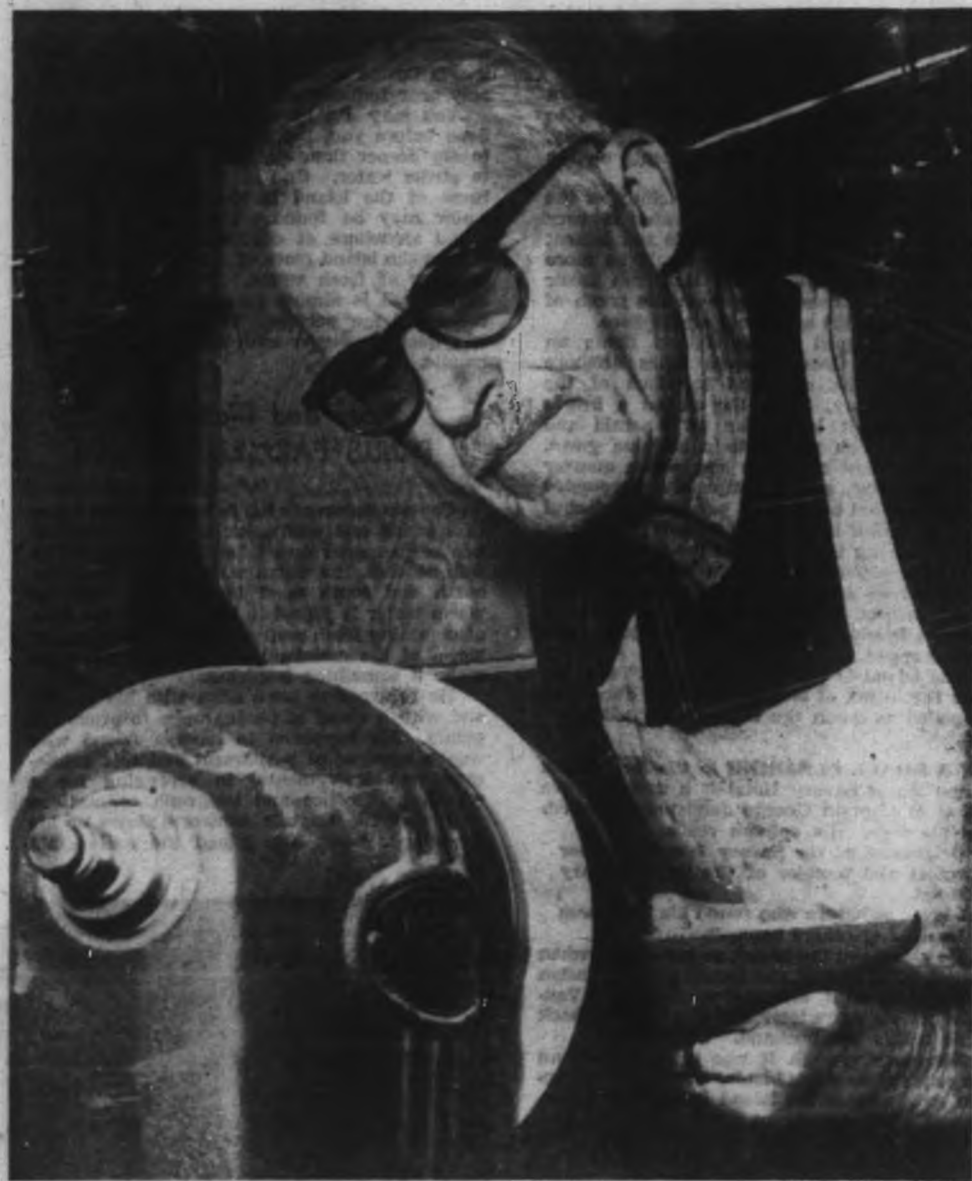
"We made beans," he said enigmatically, which, translated, means he made enough wages to buy that sort of fare.

Then, in 1932, he got a break. It was a wire from his old company to come back to work in Vancouver, and at Anyox, from 1933-34, he was foreman on drills.

He was at the B.C. Nickel operation at Hope until he went to the Philippines in 1935, with the Boyles brothers.

And now came the golden days.

He bought into the company the Boyles boys had founded, and working out of Manila, developed properties in widely separated and widely differing places: Malaya, Siam, Burma,



AT A LATHE in the wonderfully equipped workshop, Frank Blanc works on a piece of the beautifully finished products of his ingenuity.—Photo by Ted Harris.

Indo-China. But they were all similar in two ways, at least. The work was arduous but rewarding.

By 1937, when he came back to Vancouver, he was president of Boyles Bros. (Drilling) Co. of Singapore. The Boyles still had their company in the Philippines and another in Australia, as well. They're operating pretty well all over the world today—gold, tin, iron, manganese—what's wanted, they'll drill for it.

Then he went back to the Far East. There

were tensions in Malaya, and the Japanese were getting closer.

One day he rode out with the British resident officer in Perlis, northern Malaya, leaving his diamond drilling equipment. They were the last to leave. The Japanese were on their heels.

"They were so close we had to throw away the diamond bits," he recalls bitterly.

At Singapore he enlisted with his old friends of the RAF, as a civilian employee.

His civilian status didn't make much difference to the Japanese when they finally took

Continued on Page 5

The cadenced crunch of heavy boots disturbed the still of the Tokyo daimen. It was a sound which brought cold apprehension to the prime minister . . . and he hid himself in a cupboard.

THIS was the DAY of the BLACK DRAGON

They were days of violence. In at least half a dozen strife-torn trouble spots across the world, during those first three months of 1936, hatred boiled over blood-red.

The Italians, purposeful with bombs and gas, were raping Ethiopia. Now the world watched appalled as an Abyssinian Red Cross unit was blasted. Through it all, looters prowled.

In Switzerland, Dr. Wilhelm Gustloff, a Nazi agent, was shot dead at his home in Basle.

In Paraguay a one-day revolution triumphed. There were riots among students in Cairo. There were riots in Poland and Yugoslavia.

And there were riots—and the iron hand of martial law—in Spain, sliding helplessly towards the maelstrom of civil war.

Days of violence . . . but violence nowhere

By GUY JONES

more bizarre, or more sinister in its import for the watching world, than on the fantastic Day of the Black Dragon in Japan.

It began in the freezing dawn of February 26, 1936—just 25 years ago.

It began with the crunch of marching boots as 1,400 officers and men of the First Infantry Division swung in ordered ranks out of Tokyo Barracks.

When Prime Minister Admiral Okada, in his bedroom, heard those boots, we waited neither to question nor to watch. He fled into a wardrobe closet and stayed there for eight hours.

He knew what it meant. He had seen armed men bear down on Japanese premiers before.

Black Dragon men!

FIVE YEARS earlier Prime Minister Hamaguchi, a pro-Western liberalist, had been shot in front of his wife by one of the uniformed



THE PRIME MINISTER faced the killers with a smile and lit a cigarette before he died.

killers of the Black Dragon Society and the Black Brotherhood League.

His successor, Premier Kata Inouye, form-

erly finance minister, had been a liberal, too. He had been shot in the back in February, 1932, while walking into a meeting hall to address a waiting audience.

Then a widely revered political figure, bearded 75-year-old Inukai "Little Ki" to all Japan—had taken over.

He was also of liberal views. And he had been premier for only two months when, on May 15, a band of uniformed thugs walked unchecked into his ministry headquarters.

Nobody had questioned them as they roamed the building in search of the premier's private quarters, then entered them with pistols drawn.

The old man had smiled politely and lit a cigarette. "Fire!" one of the invaders, Lieutenant Yamagishi, had yelled. Inukai had fallen, shot through the stomach. The coup-de-grace, from another officer, was through the neck.

Then the killers had walked over to the police station and given themselves up:

To western ears it sounded crazy. And in January, 1933, when 54 Japanese army and

Continued on Page 12

The Daily Columbian, Sunday, February 19, 1961—Page 5

HE'S DRILLING WITH DIAMONDS

(Continued from Page 4)

over. He was a prisoner of war for three years and six months.

He learned to think of ground fish—heads and all—as delicious.

He remembers a sow and her 12 piglets with no feed that provided two and a half ounces of meat for every man in the camp. What a treat!

But the rest of the time in the compound he'd just as soon forget.

After the war they salvaged what they could in the Philippines and Malaya and were back in business.

In 1952 Frank Blanc thought he'd call it a day.

He found a charming house beside Lake

Quamichan, with a few fruit trees, and a view of placid waters, with fat geese honking in the reeds.

He and his charming wife, Pauline, and two husky sons, Ron, 14, and Hugh, 8, have found a happy haven.

But do you think long-limbed Frank Blanc's retired? Certainly not. He's still a director of Hoyle Bros. Drilling Company Ltd. of Vancouver, and he's still active in its operations.

The company does all sorts of things, from soil testing to mining exploration. Its people drilled ahead of the hard rock miners for the demolition of Ripple Rock, establishing the contour and condition of the formation.

But that's easy going in Frank Blanc's book.

TO PLEASE HIS BOSS THE CHEF CREATED CHICKEN a la KING

Hostesses swear by it, brides are launched by it, women's clubs thrive on it. Since the turn of the century no dish has enjoyed greater popularity. What am I talking about? I'll tell you . . . that good old standby, chicken a la King.

Its creator was the chef of the once famous Brighton Beach Hotel just out of New York City. He the finicky appetites of his boss conducted this new dish to tempt and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. King, to royalty but to E. Charles King. So you see "A la King" refers not who owned this then famous hotel.

This culinary event took place just about the time that the old songs "School Days" and "In the Good Old Summer Time" were introduced to the world.

With the skill of an artist our chef, George Greenwald, sauteed mushrooms, bits of crunchy green pepper and flecks of pimiento to creamed chicken. Pretty, but how to make it a culinary triumph? Egg yolks, added at the last minute was the perfect answer, for they thickened the sauce and made it velvety, while adding color and richness besides.

How to point up the flavor? . . . a dash of onion juice, lemon juice and sherry did the trick. Because the chef was merely experimenting he made only two helpings that summer night. Because it was so good the Kings requested "seconds, please." Although the flattered George couldn't oblige, he asked permission to put the new dish on the next day's menu for the hotel's Palm Room. Proprietor King admonished him to charge plenty to cover the cost of "all those expensive ingredients."

And so it was that "chicken a la King" made its formal debut at \$1.25 a plate, a phenomenal price in those days. Its popularity was instantaneous and soon it appeared on menus, coast to coast.

Now here is the original chicken a la King. You'll find many versions of this recipe but none can match the original for luscious flavor and delicate consistency. First the ingredients . . . one-quarter cup chopped green pepper, one cup fresh mushrooms thinly sliced, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons enriched flour, three-fourths teaspoon salt, two cups light cream, three cups cooked chicken cut in good sized pieces, three egg yolks, one-half teaspoon paprika, one-quarter cup soft butter, one teaspoon onion juice, one tablespoon lemon juice, two tablespoons cooking sherry and one-quarter cup diced pimiento.

Cook the green pepper and mushrooms in the two tablespoons of butter until tender but not brown. Push the vegetables to one side and blend flour and salt into the butter. Gradually stir in the cream, cook and stir over low heat until sauce thickens. Add chicken and heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally (use low heat to prevent scorching).

Meanwhile in a small bowl,

blend the egg yolks, paprika and the quarter cup soft butter. Set aside. To the chicken mixture add onion juice, lemon juice and sherry. Be sure the chicken mixture is bubbling before adding the egg yolk mixture all at once, stirring until blended. Immediately remove from the heat. Add pimiento. Spoon into toasted bread cups. Garnish with toast chickens (cut out of bread with a cookie cutter and toasted) and a sprig of parsley.

The original was served on buttered toast points. This amount should serve eight.

Use one unaliced sandwich loaf for the toasted bread cups. Remove the crusts and cut the loaf into eight jumbo slices. Remove the centres and brush with melted butter. Toast in the oven until golden.

CHICKEN used to be a Sunday and High Day treat . . . It is still a treat but one that can be served often. Today chicken is in the economy class when it comes to price. It is as versatile as the indispensable bobby pin. We all have our favorite ways to cook this bird but it is fun to try new recipes . . . you can cook chicken in any language. On many subjects this great seeming world is divided, but there seems to be unanimity of opinion on one thing . . . and that is, on the eternal goodness of chicken.

Chicken Cacciatore comes to us from Italy . . . you'll enjoy the flavor of this easy-to-make dish. One three-and-a-half to four pound broiler, disjointed, one medium onion chopped fine, five tablespoons olive oil (you can use salad oil), one-half cup flour to coat chicken, one clove of garlic, one cup canned tomatoes, one cup fresh mushrooms sliced, one good sized green pepper, one-half cup white wine and salt and pepper to taste.

Cut the chicken into serving pieces. Mix salt, pepper and flour, place in a paper bag and toss in chicken pieces to coat. Heat oil in frying pan. Brown chicken on all sides until nicely golden. Seed and slice green pepper into strips. Combine with onion, tomatoes and garlic (impale garlic on toothpick for easy retrieving), add to chicken. Cover and simmer about 40 minutes or until chicken is fork tender. Add the mushrooms and wine and simmer until mushrooms are soft. Remove the garlic clove. Arrange the chicken on a heated platter and pour sauce over. Makes four to six servings.

IF YOU ARE looking for a company dish that is unusual, easy to prepare, takes little last minute preparation and yet is not too



COLORFUL CASSEROLE contains Arroz con Pollo—a combination of chicken, rice, vegetables and spicy seasoning.

Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

hard on the budget, try Arroz Con Pollo . . . chicken and rice, Spanish style. This Spanish chicken specialty is made on top of the stove in a large skillet or dish that may also be used for serving. After the chicken is browned, it is simmered with a mixture of seasonings, tomatoes and mushrooms which all contribute to the goodness of this dish. Powdered saffron gives it a fine rich color. Doesn't that sound good?

Here are the ingredients . . . one three pound fryer chicken, cut in pieces, salt and pepper, one-quarter cup of olive oil, a dash of garlic, two medium onions chopped, one green pepper chopped, one 20-ounce tin whole tomatoes, one 12-ounce bottle of beer or ale (I use sherry), one-half cup water, one-and-a-half teaspoons salt, one-quarter teaspoon saffron, one bay leaf, one-half teaspoon oregano, one small tin mushrooms or equal quantity of fresh mushrooms, two cups raw rice, one tin (15 ounce) asparagus spears, one tin (four ounce) pimientos and one tin (15 ounce) peas or one package frozen peas.

Now, sprinkle the chicken with salt and pepper and brown in hot olive oil in a large skillet. Remove the chicken when well browned on all sides. In the oil cook the onion and green pepper until tender but not brown. Add the tomatoes, beer or sherry, water, salt, saffron, garlic, bay leaf, oregano, undrained mushrooms and the browned chicken. Cover and continue to cook at low heat until the chicken is almost tender (about 45 minutes). Add rice, cover and simmer until the rice is done (about 30 minutes). If the mixture becomes too dry add more water. When done add the garnishes of asparagus and pimiento strips. Place them spoke fashion and then put the peas in the centre (see illustration). Recover and continue cooking until vegetables are heated. This casserole improves with standing so it can be prepared in the morning and reheated when needed.

Arroz Con Pollo needs only the accompaniment of a big green salad, crusty bread and a refreshing fruit dessert. Beer or ale is a

fine go-with beverage as it matches the festive mood of this colorful dish.

THERE IS NO particular reason for chicken but right now the price is right, so let's have a chicken dinner one night this week. Let's have it often and don't always have it the same old way. Alternate a new recipe with an old one.

Here is an oldie that has been popular in our house for years. It is the oven method of "frying" chicken and when the chicken is almost done I make what we call chicken bread right in the same pan.

This is how I fix it . . . you really don't need quantities as it depends on the size of your family as to how many chickens you cook.

Small frying chickens are best. Cut them in half or quarter them, dip pieces in undiluted evaporated milk, drain, then shake in a bag with seasoned flour. I use, salt, pepper, a dash of paprika and a generous dash of poultry seasoning. If you don't use up all of the flour keep what's left and use it to thicken the gravy later. Melt butter, margarine or bacon drippings in a baking pan and place chicken in it, skin side down. Place in a preheated 475 degree oven. Bake, basting occasionally. Turn the pieces once and don't cover the pan. When the chicken is almost tender (about 30 minutes), move the pieces to one end of the pan. Fill the vacated end of pan with baking powder biscuits.

If you want the dish really fancy arrange peach halves on top of the chicken pieces.

Bake about 15 minutes or until the biscuits are done. Remove to hot platter. If you brush the chicken several times with melted butter and paprika while it is cooking it will be a beautiful color. Proportion . . . two tablespoons melted butter and two teaspoons paprika.

If your ambition runs high, make a fresh rhubarb pie which will bake at the same temperature and in about the same time as the chicken.

DON'T LAUGH AT THE

Story and Picture by W. D. REITH

Daylight is still an hour away at 6.30 a.m. on the last day of December. But that was the hour the alarm clock summoned me to shave and breakfast—for this was a day for a wild bird count, to which a friend of the Victoria Natural History Society had invited me.

We were to rendezvous at Sidney at 8.30 a.m.

Bird watchers are sometimes ridiculed. They shouldn't be. They do a useful job. And just in passing I might mention that five days before my expedition members of the society had counted 116 species within a 15-mile radius of Victoria and reported the facts to the Audubon Society. This is highly important information in the world of ornithology.

This is one of the most fascinating and truly international of hobbies. Wherever one travels one will find a bird watcher.

Bird watchers, people whose hobby is ornithology, come from all walks of life. A glance through a professional ornithologist's report will often reveal leading tips originating from farmers, housewives, doctors, foresters, stenographers—tips which have saved the professional much time-consuming hunting and weary hours of waiting. Warmly dressed and rubber shod to ward off the cold and damp of a winter day, trades and professions lose their identity on field trips such as that of last December.

Age, physical ability and financial status pose no barriers to bird watching. Some have become ardent observers at the age of six. Many men and women, well beyond three score years and ten, are enthusiastically active.

Even those seriously physically handicapped derive great pleasure, within their scope of movement, from the ancient and humble pastime.

For those who feel they cannot afford to indulge in a costly hobby, bird watching is ideal, requiring only the expenditure of spare time. On the other hand, a bird photographer can spend a small fortune on cameras and special lenses. An artist can find in birds a never-ending variety of poses, characteristics and colors.

Bird watchers can be energetic or not, as their mood suits them. Some range far afield, others stay in their own backyard. Birds of some sort are found almost everywhere, ranging from the lonely soaring eagle, to tiny wrens, sparrows and juncos, who seem to thrive in the environment of humans.

One of the simplest ways to observe wild birds is to induce them to come to you. This can be accomplished by feeding them regularly. Wild birds quickly learn to make good use of the easy pickings set out for them and soon lose their fear of humans.

NOT LONG AFTER we settled in our present house, we set up a bird feeding station on the back veranda rail, in view from a kitchen window. In less than a week it was being regularly patronized by juncos, sparrows, chickadees and towhees—a downy woodpecker scorned the feeding station, but called frequently at an apple tree nearby.

My mother, near Duncan, has a flock of about two dozen California quail that comes, when called, for a twice daily ration of baby chick scratch.

All woodsmen are well acquainted with that quiet little grey bird of the mountain forest, the Canadian jay of whisky jack, that glides in from the treetops, uttering a plaintive, querying call, when food is produced. Whisky jacks are easily tamed, and once familiar with humans, will steal unashamedly any morsel of food left uncovered or will accept tidbits from an outstretched hand.

At one small woods camp, Canada jays learned to fly in at the door, pick a hotcake from a pile and leave by the window, barely able to remain airborne with the load.

BIRD WATCHERS:

This is a Restful and Rewarding Hobby



ONLY SEVEN years old, but keen, this lad holds the perch-like nest of a little bush tit and points to the round entry hole in its side.

APART FROM their beauty, intriguing habits, grace of flight and the marvel of their navigational ability while migrating, birds are useful and generally unrewarded friends of man. Without their help, the land would become overrun with insects. In many cases, trees and other plants depend on birds to spread their seed. Unfortunately, many birds have been unjustly maligned and destroyed because their feeding habits were misunderstood. Robins spoil a few small fruits, but also consume millions of harmful insects. Hawks, eagles and owls, contrary to popular belief, feed mainly on fish and small rodents.

Experienced observers know what species of birds to expect in certain types of ground cover and terrain, yet are intrigued by the occasional exception which breaks the rule. No ardent birder is satisfied to merely identify a bird soon, delves into the mystery of what it eats, where it nests, the color and number of eggs it lays and whether or not it is migratory or a permanent resident, as is the plump little towhee.

To those who know, a short undulating flight, from tree to tree, revealing a flash of pinkish-red, can only be that a red-shafted flicker. An airborne sound, resembling the distant yap of a small dog, indicates the sinister raven—our British Columbian equivalent of the vulture—with its uncanny ability to appear from nowhere at the death of some woods creature.

BRITISH COLUMBIA boasts the presence of one of the tiniest birds in existence and two of the largest. Heading the list of small birds

is the hummingbird, so small as to be almost weightless, whose eggs are only a little larger than a garden pea and whose dainty nest resembles an inverted, frosted cupcake—the frosting is skillfully woven scraps of lichen which perfectly camouflage the nest.

The bald eagle and golden eagle are our largest birds and build big, untidy, uncomfortable looking nests which remind the observer of an unlit bonfire, perched atop a dead tree or on a high rock ledge.

Each of the many species of wild birds has one or more characteristic of physical form, plumage or habit. Beaks of seed-eaters are usually short and heavy to act as built-in grinding mills to crush seeds which comprise the bulk of their diet. Longer, probing bills enable insect-eaters to wrest succulent morsels from deeper hiding places. Woodpeckers have jack-hammer beaks, cushioned at the base, to absorb the skull-jarring blows of chiseling into a tree trunk.

MOST of the outstanding characteristics of birds are in some way essential to their mode of living—the webbed feet of water birds for swimming, the rough-soled, almost barbed feet of the osprey to help hold live, slippery fish, the long still-like legs of the heron for wading. An owl is able to rotate its head through 180 degrees, not because it wants to be a swivel-neck, but because its eyes are fixed in their sockets. Ptarmigan change from brown to white plumage as winter approaches, to match the surrounding snow—their feet webbed with fine feathers to act as snowshoes. The eggs of some seabirds, that do little or no nest building, are sharply tapered to prevent them rolling off the rocky ledges of the nesting grounds.

Largely due to the efforts of amateur ornithologists of the Victoria Natural History Society, it is known and recorded that over 255 varieties of birds spend at least part of the year on Lower Vancouver Island. Several species, only occasionally seen in this area, are included on the list, such as Lewis' woodpecker, sharp-tailed sandpiper, skua, dickcissel (similar to a meadowlark), bittern, Sabine gull, and the tree swallow.

MEMBERS of the group noted the arrival and rapid increase in numbers of the European starling, a bird with several bad habits as well as a few good ones. At first few in number, large flocks of several hundred now inhabit the surrounds of Patricia Bay airport. Successfully introduced to the continent at a point near New York, European starlings thrived and populated their way across the continent in only 35 years.

Why do people bird watch? The answer to that question is the same as that given by a famous mountaineer, who when asked why men climbed mountains, said, "Because they're there."

Bird watching is a healthful, relaxing sport. It develops keen powers of observation, demands patience, and satisfies an enquiring mind. Because it is a hobby requiring no special preparations or equipment, it can be practiced anywhere, anytime, for a few minutes or a few hours. All one needs, basically, are sharp eyes, a bird identification book and a bird or two. A pair of binoculars can be a big help, but are not essential.

Continued on Page 13

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) INTAGLIO
- (2) SINECURE
- (3) GRADUATE
- (4) RICOCLET
- (5) LIKENESS

It Looked as Though McRorie Had Overslept . . . But He'd Never Rise From His Bed

AXE-SLAYER STRUCK IN THE NIGHT

As everyone knows, or should know, Vancouver's six-mile-long Granville Street, which has its feet in Burrard Inlet, cuts south in a straight line to bridge False Creek, then hops over the ridge to 37th (the height of land) before it takes that long, gradual swoop down to Marpole, the Fraser River and Lulu Island Airport.

Its slope today is devoted to fairly expensive homes, where conformity seems the key to existence, a sort of land of "boxers, Buicks and barbecues." Just over half a century ago, however, this whole timbered hillside was just giving way to farm land, in what was then the shoestring operated municipality of South Vancouver.

It's on this southward slope today that one of south Granville's largest ivy-covered brick mansions, between 56th and 57th, commands attention not only because of its high, surrounding brick wall, but also the fact that it was originally built by B. T. Rogers of sugar fame.

Today it's the home of Austin Taylor. In an Edwardian style, fast disappearing, it bears a name, "Shannon," commemorating the fact that some 70 years ago this busy part of Granville was Shannon Farm. Once, in this place of clipped boulevards and clipped poodles, Bill Shannon felled timber and broke the land with oxen. A good man with oxen was Bill; back in 1871 he freighted with them between Yale and Barkerville, making the round trip in nine weeks.

By the summer of 1894, a 45-year-old Scottish bachelor, Jim McRorie, farmed ten acres of the Shannon tract, and in addition was road foreman with the three-year-old municipality, living in a simple one-room farm cottage just off this main road. It would have been presumption to call it Granville Street in those days; instead it was merely the North Arm Road because it led from the North Arm of the Fraser over the hump to a clutter of Indian shacks around the south bank of False Creek. From there you crossed the water by a wooden bridge, to reach another clutter of unsavory shacks, then head to town. Which was mainly confined to Water, Cordova and Hastings streets.

THE TIMBER that fringed this North Arm Road although tall was not of much diameter, and occasionally in a stiff westerly fell like matchsticks across the narrow wagon road. It was in this fashion Billy Steves, the Stevenson stage driver, was killed. By a freak of chance a pole came down on top of him, and although he was instantly killed, miraculously there was no damage to the stage or passengers. One of them who hopped out to walk to Shannon's to use the phone, had to climb over 17 trees that littered the road.

In this neighborhood, on Monday morning, August 6, 1894, Jack Wallace, laborer with the municipal trail cutting gang, went looking for foreman McRorie who hadn't turned up for work.

It was about 8.30 a.m. when Wallace banged at McRorie's door, then, noticing it was on the latch, opened it slightly to call "Hey, Mac!" Getting no answer and thinking McRorie sound asleep, he stepped inside to immediately notice that an oil lamp was still burning on a table. At this hour of the August morning it had been light for some time, so the lamp seemed unreasonable.

As Wallace's eyes took in the room's interior he casually noticed that a rifle and shotgun were missing from their place over the fireplace, and as he stepped over to the table to turn out the lamp in the cabin's stillness he heard the ticking of a watch. Turning slightly to the bed, it was then he noticed McRorie's foot sticking out from under the covers. However, let Wallace tell it in his own way:

"I took hold of his foot and shook it to wake him up, but it was cold and I couldn't understand it. I cast my eye on the other side of the bed and saw some blood on the wall at the head of the bed. I then looked down where the head was and I couldn't recognize it. It was such a queer looking sight. I looked at it the second time and rushed out of the house."

To be strictly accurate, Mr. Wallace rushed outdoors to part with his breakfast.

There was the occasional horse-drawn rig on the road at that hour, and with the idea of getting someone to stand guard on the premises while he went for the police, Wallace flagged down a couple of young fellows driving a load of hay. They came into the cabin, took one look at the bed and fled.

Next, Jack intercepted Sam Churchwell, who also took a look and was quickly on his way. It was the same story with drivers William Rae, William McLeod and Alex Thompson.

All of which seems to prove that some of our pioneers were not always helpful or heroic! Finally, along came a Presbyterian minister, the Rev. James Buchanan, who, hearing the story from Churchwell and Rae, had hastened to the scene to lend a hand because McRorie was a member of his congregation.

WITH BUCHANAN standing guard, Wallace went off to acquaint the law. Seems, however, that new-born South Vancouver, although long on acreage, was short on law enforcement. There wasn't any. A phone call to Vancouver, however, brought not the police but Coroner W. J. McGuigan who, in the happy style of the day, brought with him none other than Sam Robb, hard-driving, red-haired city editor of the Vancouver World, rated in his day one of the sharpest news gatherers in the business. Sam's ragged and bountifully overflowing moustache was also rated one of the reasons for the popularity of the moustache cup. Mr. Robb combined with his news gathering zeal a touch of authority; he was a special constable in the Vancouver police. The pair brought word that Dr. Duncan Bell-Irving was right on their heels.

Once in the cabin, McGuigan and Robb found that McRorie had been victim of a savage axe slaying, apparently while he lay asleep. He was in his underwear, his clothes hanging nearby, and the greatcoat he had used as sort of extra covering had been chopped clear through the collar, as the axe blade cut into his head from mouth to ear, at the same time severing the spinal cord.

"He was a powerful man who struck that blow," was McGuigan's awed comment, as he went on to point out to Robb that by the folded position of McRorie's hands, he'd never moved in the swift transition from sleep to death.

From under the bed Robb fished out a blood-stained axe, a blood hand print still on the handle. Too early a day for fingerprints, it furnished no clue. The watch at the head of the bed was still running, and Robb noted the time—12.10 p.m.



This point on the North Arm Road would be 37th and Granville Street today

Next, from the floor he picked up some torn strips of paper and carefully putting them together found they formed a bank deposit slip: \$120 had been deposited to McRorie's credit in the Bank of B.C. There were no blood marks on the slips, but there were some drops of blood on a note on the table that read, "I came over on Sunday 3th and took the rifle over to Tilton to use it . . . Billy Haskett."

In the fireplace was an empty and open buckskin purse and beside the dead man in the bed was a shotgun, which witnesses said usually hung on the wall.

Came then a discussion between editor Robb and the coroner as to where the murderer stood to deliver the blow. McGuigan thought the axe would have hit the ceiling or wall, but Robb took a stance near the table and, axe in hand, showed how it was done.

Under the dead man's pillow, the enquiring Robb found a Bible and a copy of the bylaws of the Odd Fellows' lodge. Next, going through the dead man's clothing on a peg, the editor-turned-detective noted the trouser pockets weren't turned out and the lining and entrance bore no traces of blood. In one pocket was \$1.10 in silver wrapped in a piece of blue paper, and in a vest pocket a dollar bill wrapped in another piece of blue paper.

Finding the money wrapped in paper brought forth a curious comment from Wallace.

★ ★ ★

Sam Robb Robbed Once

By JAMES MORTON

Sam Robb of the Vancouver World was, I should think, about the best known of reporters in the early days of that city. He was an incorrigible joker and was sometimes called "The Mark Twain of Vancouver." Not that he equaled the great American in originality and wit, but with towed hair and ragged moustache I think he aimed at a physical resemblance at least.

The following story was told me by F. J. Bledsoe (later of the Colonist staff). In those days he was a fellow reporter with Robb in Vancouver, and they were staying together at the Clarendon Hotel, where in Vancouver's moist winters they deposited their umbrellas in a rack to drip. This led to frequent exchanges or defections to Robb's disadvantage, so he hit upon a trick to stop it.

He got a friend to paint on the outside

He said that McRorie always wrapped his feet in paper. No one knew why.

"He had a right," said one witness, "and he wanted to know what he was doing. However, a premises for a bill."

By 2 p.m., Jack McLaren, Murdoch G. McMinister's distributor, Bill Moreau, Dr. autopsied, McGuigan grabbing off a completed the bit ridiculous but much quicker than the police.

The police witness, a Lulu bett, describe the week before. From January some of his bed a crosscut saw, dropped in driving to find McRorie. By the 11 gun off the wall the note. Every he said.

A FEW MIN their verdict; A same person or

Of one this McRorie hadn't

Saul Haskett goodtempered bad humor."

His road ga Parson Buchanan evidence:

"He was a one who was k in the commun kind in his the pulpit about usual place in c

It took but team of Moreau the inquest de afternoon they appeared obvio height of his 22 Police, had bro over a score o fact, some rate hunter

of his outg FROM SAM

Fokled in quite invinib ing guest pic a shield ago then "health when he was

"Say, wh umbrella?

"Stolen from Sam Robb, the poker-ma

The unco brella and w what was w

"I guess he explained it in the Clai

Robb was

se From His Bed Again

THE NIGHT

He said that McRorie for some strange reason always wrapped his money in pieces of paper. No one knew why.

"He had a \$10 bill on Saturday night," added Wallace, "because he wanted to pay me \$3.50 for some lunches and I couldn't change it. I think he took it out of his purse." However, a careful search of the premises failed to discover any \$10 bill.

By 2 p.m. when Vancouver Police Chief Jack McLaren arrived with City Constable Murdoch G. McLeod, along with New Westminster's district chief of Provincial Police, Bill Moresby, Dr. Bell Irving had performed an autopsy. McGuigan had sworn in a jury, and grabbing off a few witnesses had just about completed the inquest. Which, if it sounds a bit ridiculous by current practice, proves how much quicker they were in 1894!

The police arrived in time to hear the final witness, a Lulu Island laborer called Bill Haskett, describe how he'd last seen McRorie a week before. They lived together in the cabin from January to June and Haskett had left some of his belonging behind him, a blanket, a crosscut saw, some books and a rifle. He'd dropped in around 9 o'clock the previous evening to find McRorie absent, the cabin in darkness. By the light of his lantern he took his gun off the wall (a 45-70 Winchester) and left the note. Everything was in order in the cabin, he said.

A FEW MINUTES later the jury rendered their verdict; McRorie had been murdered by some person or persons unknown.

Of one thing everyone was sure: Jim McRorie hadn't an enemy in the world.

Saul Haskett, "He was a quiet, kind and good-tempered man . . . I never saw him in a bad humor."

His road gang all spoke well of him, and Parson Buchanan made these remarks in his evidence:

"He was a man of unblemished character, one who was loved and respected by everyone in the community, a man very inoffensive and kind in his disposition. I last saw him from the pulpit about 8:40 last night sitting in his usual place in church."

It took but a few minutes for the police team of Moresby and McLaren to catch up with the inquest details, then for the rest of the afternoon they busied themselves with what appeared obvious leads. Moresby, then at the height of his 25 year career with the Provincial Police, had brought to a successful conclusion over a score of murder cases in his day. In fact, some rated him the province's top man-hunter.

★ ★ ★

Robbed Once Too Often

of his outspread rain shade. "STOLEN FROM SAM ROBB"

Forked in the rack the words were quite invisible, and one day an unsuspecting guest picked it up and spread it out as a shield against what Vancouverites call their "healthful rain." He had not gone far when he was accosted by a patrolman.

"Say, what are you doing with that umbrella? Can't you see it's marked 'Stolen from Sam Robb' and you aren't Sam Robb. Everybody knows him," said the policeman.

The unconscious thief lowered the umbrella and was flabbergasted when he saw what was written upon it.

"I guess I must have made a mistake," he explained, and hurried back to replace it in the Clarendon lobby.

Robb was robbed no more.

A True B.C. Police Story by Cecil Clark

Big John McLaren, the city chief, had been one of Vancouver's original force—formed in '86—trained under big Jim Stewart, with a lot of scaport information at his fingertips. It was as they pooled their ideas that Moresby had the thought that maybe someone had known McRorie was ready to bank some money and thought to intercept it before it reached the bank.

Checking the road gang (who saw him get paid Friday) they found the \$120 represented three months' pay, but the bunch around the trail-cutting camp at Collingwood said no one left the camp or followed him homeward. McRorie being an extremely temperate man, liquor was ruled out and neighbors said he never burned a light all night.

Checking next near the river, where McRorie purchased his supplies and attended church, they found later that afternoon one William McKenna, a Sen Island farmer, who'd seen McRorie at Eburne's store on Sunday night. "He left just after nine o'clock," said McKenna, which would explain why McRorie wasn't home when Haskett called for his gun.

"Giving him time to get back to his cottage," mused Moresby, "it would place the killing between 11 and midnight."

It was at the end of a long and wearying day that the two police chiefs arrived back at McLaren's city police headquarters around 7 p.m., and as they sat discussing the pros and cons of McRorie's death, came a knock at the door. It was a youth, Fred Miller, clerk in a local wholesale warehouse, who had something to impart—for Mr. Robb's on-the-spot account of the killing had naturally got the town agog. About an hour previously, said Miller, he'd seen a big Indian, slightly drunk, going south near the end of the wooden Granville Street Bridge, heading apparently for the False Creek Indian settlement. Miller was sure, as they passed, he noticed some bloodstains on the Indian's clothing.

GRABBING THEIR HATS, in quick time Moresby and McLaren were out at the end of Granville Street, across the bridge, and started checking through the shacks. In one building they found a bunch of women and one or two men around a fire on the earth floor! One of the braves, a powerfully-built character, looked up as they entered, with the cocky and somewhat overfamiliar greeting, "Hello Moresby."

"Klahowya, Alec," said Moresby quietly, adding: "Get up on your feet and come outside."

The Indian followed and the waning afternoon light, sure enough, there were some dark stains on his coat and trousers. Moresby examined the cloth closely and it felt wet. Someone had evidently been trying to wash them off. The someone, however, had forgotten the back of the coat. There were a few ominous stains there.

"Maybe drips from an upraised axe," thought Moresby.

Alec vowed he'd never been off the ranch since the previous evening, and a search of his pockets disclosed just \$3 in silver.

"What about those spots on your coat and pants?" asked McLaren.

"They're berry stains," said Alec in gruff gutturals. "I was out picking berries with some of the women and we got throwing them at one another."

"There's some in a dish inside," he added with a jerk of his head.

Moresby entered the building and returned with a bowl of raspberries. Tentatively he picked up one or two and pressed them on Alec's sleeve, then wiped off the pulp.

"Not berry stains," he said in measured tones. "Blood stains!" There was a pause for a few seconds as big Alec studied his sleeve, a pause broken when Moresby remarked: "Alec, I'm arresting you for the murder of James McRorie."

He followed the announcement with the usual warning in both English and Chinook. Like most of the old time Provincials, Moresby was an expert in most dialects and Chinook.

With Alec between them in the buggy, they headed for the city, and they hadn't gone far

before Alec had another explanation for the blood stains. He'd been in a fight, he told McLaren, over the quick hoofbeats of the trotting horse, a fight with a Fort Rupert Indian called Jimmy. He'd made Jimmy's nose bleed when they quarrelled over a bottle of whisky they got from a white man for 50 cents. Jimmy, he said, took a drink out of the bottle then smashed it and ran away. It made Alec sore.

"Did you fight with him before he took the drink?" broke in Moresby.

"No," said Alec after a pause.

"Then if he ran away how did you fight with him?"

To this reasoning Alec had no answer, and they rode the rest of the way to the station in silence.

At the city jail, the Indian's coat and trousers were handed to Dr. Bell Irving, who later reported the stains were blood. As Moresby and McLaren awaited the result of the tests, the city chief remarked:

"You seem to know this fellow, Bill?"

"Yes, I know him," said Moresby, and recounted how nine or ten years before, Big Alec, as he was styled, with the assistance of one Dummy Butler, a deaf and dumb Indian, did a skullduggery job on an up-country half-breed who'd had the temerity to flash too big a roll around the New Westminster reserve. Dummy was quickly caught, but Alec fled to the interior and it took two years to find him. Find him they did, however, and he did six years in the penitentiary on a manslaughter charge.

THE NEXT DAY, Moresby assigned one of his men, Const. John McAllister, to check out all the recent movements of Alec and at the end of a day of ceaseless questing McAllister had this to report:

On Monday, the day after the murder, Alec had been around the waterfront, taken a canoe to Moodyville, borrowed \$1.25 from a kiosk-keeper (woman), returned to Vancouver, then did a bit of drinking. The drinking angle prompted McAllister to search around the north bank of False Creek, especially the unsavory collection of canines around the end of Howe Street. Here was where an Indian was likely to pick up a bottle from a white supplier.

McAllister's feet led him in the right direction, for in one cabin he found a 71-year old degenerate, Bill Kay, noted for his liquor vendling; and Bill had sold Alec a pint of night whisky for 50 cents, plus two bits for the service. He sold it to Alec, he said, just before daylight on Monday morning, when Alec came hanging at his door. The Indian was sober, said Kay, and had only a \$10 bill with him. Kay couldn't change it, so he woke up Jake Pierce in the next cabin, and between them they changed the bill. As Pierce put up most of the money he retained the bill.

McAllister arrested Kay for selling to Indians, retrieved the \$10 bill from Pierce. Then came his most interesting piece of news. Kay said, as they made the deal for the bottle, Alec had the bill in one hand, a piece of paper in the other—a piece of paper that seemed to come out of his pocket with the bill. As he passed over the ten spot and took the whisky, the Indian dropped the paper on the floor. McAllister found it and it was blue, matching the pieces enclosing the money found in the murdered man's pockets. Conclusion was that the \$10 bill, wrapped in a piece of blue paper, was in the buckskin purse.

Next day Mr. Kay was whipped into court to get six months for his kindly interest in an aborigine's welfare, and a day later, on August 8, a jailer returning Alec to his cell heard the Indian make a pronouncement, over the shoulder remark, "I killed that man." Promptly the jailer took him before the chief, to whom Alec made a rambling confession.

He said he was drunk and looking for a place to sleep, and he opened McRorie's cabin door to ask if he could stay the night.

"Get out of here . . . I don't want any Stewashes sleeping here," McRorie is supposed to have yelled.

"This made me sore," said Alec, "and I

(Continue next page.)

PERT PAMELA ROBERT: *Enthusiasm Unlimited*

By BERT BINNY

Various an enthusiastic student of theatre, piano, singing, dancing and speech arts, 16-year-old Clare Pamela Robert has made excursions into just about all the best known realms of stage arts.

She started off early and she must have shown not only early enthusiasm but also early promise. At the age of six she was elected or appointed or, like Cincinnatus in the fields of Rome, persuaded to conduct the rhythm band entered by the elementary grades of St. Margaret's School in the Victoria Music Festival. However this venture turned out, Miss Robert subsequently relinquished the conducting field to such as Arturo Toscanini, Bruno Walter and Eugene Ormandy. But she by no means relinquished the entire field of music.

At the piano she proceeded to the successful conclusion of the first three grades in Royal Toronto Observatory examinations and she has always been interested in singing. She participates in choral activities at St. Ann's Academy, is a member of the Musical Art Society's Intermediate Group and fulfills engagements to sing at weddings and other functions. One amid a welter of competitors in a TV talent contest about three years ago, she achieved the finals.

Also in this particular line of endeavor, she sang the lead in St. Ann's Academy's 1960 "Christmas Miracle Play" and, more on what is frequently called the "popular" side, she has performed both as "Laurie" in "Oklahoma" and as "Nellie Forbush" in "South Pacific." The production of "Oklahoma," incidentally, was 100 per cent a students' responsibility and Pamela finished up not only in the lead female part but also as the director. In a rather more



PAMELA ROBERT

classical affair she was "Suzuki" in excerpts from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" of which production her most vivid recollection seems to be that the cannon of the USS Abraham Lincoln failed to go off when it should in Act II.

And Pamela has also studied dancing and speech arts.

Right now she is an active member of the

Victoria Theatre Guild and she made her first appearance in a major production as "Lucy" in Jean Girardoux's entirely charming "The Enchanted" last fall. She tried out for a part in "George and Margaret" which completed its run two weeks ago, but the incidence of school examinations proved that such examinations are sent to try us in more ways than one. However, she came back again with the role of "Millie" in "Picnic," due for presentation starting March 17.

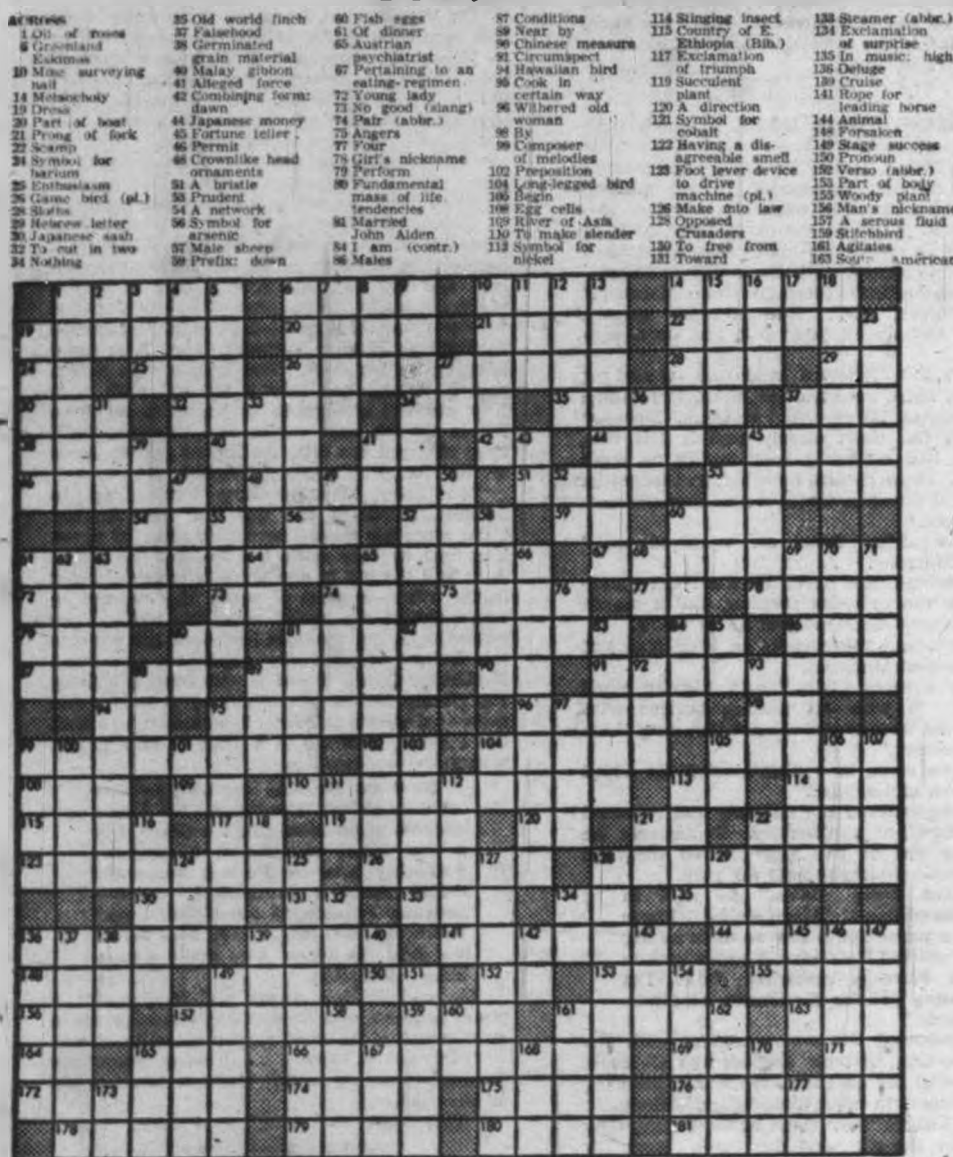
In her C.Y.O. group, Pamela played "Ma" in Thornton Wilder's popular "The Happy Journey."

Pamela, who is a native of Victoria, feels that the successful actress is not only able to enter completely into her parts but that she has confidence in herself and "knows what she can do." This latter is simply a knowledge of one's limitations in reverse thought, of course, it is often the case that even actresses don't know what they can do until they've tried. Miss Robert, apparently, has an innate liking for the safe side of things.

In singers she demands a good voice, good diction, poise and ambition, and a pianist, she notes, should provide expression.

Like 999 out of every 1,000 young players she has not yet recognized the basic quality that—more than anything else—spells out success on the theatrical stage: the quality of being observant. However, it is quite possible to possess a quality and not know it; indeed, in the case of young actresses and actors, this is almost certainly the state of affairs. It almost seems, therefore, that a good actress can get along fine without satisfying Pamela's demand that "you know what you can do," at any rate from the very basic, psychological viewpoint.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|--|
| <p>101. Of trees</p> <p>102. Germinated</p> <p>103. Grain material</p> <p>104. Malay gibbon</p> <p>105. Alleged force</p> <p>106. Combining form: dawn</p> <p>107. Japanese money</p> <p>108. Fortune teller</p> <p>109. Permit</p> <p>110. Crowlike head ornaments</p> <p>111. A bristle</p> <p>112. Game bird (pl.)</p> <p>113. Status</p> <p>114. Hebrew letter</p> <p>115. Japanese saah</p> <p>116. To cut in two</p> <p>117. Nothing</p> | <p>118. Old world finch</p> <p>119. Falsehood</p> <p>120. Psychiatrist</p> <p>121. Pertaining to an eating-regimen</p> <p>122. Young lady</p> <p>123. No good (slang)</p> <p>124. Pair (abbr.)</p> <p>125. Angers</p> <p>126. Four</p> <p>127. Girl's nickname</p> <p>128. Perform</p> <p>129. Fundamental</p> <p>130. Mass of life</p> <p>131. Egg cells</p> <p>132. River of Asia</p> <p>133. To make slender</p> <p>134. Symbol for nickel</p> <p>135. Fish eggs</p> <p>136. Of dinner</p> <p>137. Austrian</p> <p>138. Circumpect</p> <p>139. Hawaiian bird</p> <p>140. Cook in</p> <p>141. Certain way</p> <p>142. Withered old woman</p> <p>143. By</p> <p>144. Composer</p> <p>145. Of melodies</p> <p>146. Preposition</p> <p>147. Long-legged bird</p> <p>148. Begin</p> <p>149. Egg cells</p> <p>150. River of Asia</p> <p>151. To make slender</p> <p>152. Symbol for nickel</p> | <p>153. Singing insect</p> <p>154. Country of E.</p> <p>155. Exclamation</p> <p>156. In music: high</p> <p>157. Deluge</p> <p>158. Cruise</p> <p>159. Rope for</p> <p>160. A direction</p> <p>161. Symbol for cobalt</p> <p>162. Having a disagreeable smell</p> <p>163. Foot lever device to drive</p> <p>164. Machine (pl.)</p> <p>165. Make into law</p> <p>166. Opposed</p> <p>167. A serious fluid</p> <p>168. Stiffbird</p> <p>169. To free from</p> <p>170. Toward</p> <p>171. Steamer (abbr.)</p> <p>172. Exclamation of surprise</p> <p>173. In music: high</p> <p>174. Deluge</p> <p>175. Cruise</p> <p>176. Rope for leading horse</p> <p>177. Animal</p> <p>178. Poison</p> <p>179. Scag scapae</p> <p>180. Pronoun</p> <p>181. Verso (abbr.)</p> <p>182. Part of body</p> <p>183. Woody plant</p> <p>184. Man's nickname</p> <p>185. A serious fluid</p> <p>186. Stiffbird</p> <p>187. To free from</p> <p>188. Toward</p> | <p>189. Wood sorrel</p> <p>190. Child for father</p> <p>191. Observe</p> <p>192. To end</p> <p>193. Greek letter</p> <p>194. City of Chaldeans</p> <p>195. Removed seeds from</p> <p>196. Fancy carrying case</p> <p>197. To growl</p> <p>198. Make a new version of</p> <p>199. Map of town site</p> <p>200. Speed contest</p> <p>201. Instrument for observing position of celestial bodies</p> <p>202. Symbol for silver</p> <p>203. Greek philosopher</p> <p>204. Averse</p> <p>205. Two (Rom. num.)</p> <p>206. A train sheet</p> <p>207. Arrow poison</p> <p>208. Jargon</p> <p>209. Paid athletes</p> <p>210. Sergeant at law (abbr.)</p> <p>211. Edulis</p> <p>212. River to South America</p> <p>213. A direction</p> <p>214. Idly</p> <p>215. 1100 (Roman num.)</p> <p>216. Cry of cow</p> <p>217. Race of leopards</p> <p>218. Writing fluid</p> <p>219. Rodent</p> <p>220. Coarse</p> <p>221. Repetition</p> <p>222. Greatest in degree</p> <p>223. Spanish for yes</p> <p>224. Sick</p> <p>225. Large tub</p> <p>226. Narrow inlet</p> <p>227. Meadow</p> <p>228. A centre of population (pl.)</p> | <p>229. State (abbr.)</p> <p>230. Bed linen</p> <p>231. To marry</p> <p>232. Of the Sallian</p> <p>233. Girl's name</p> <p>234. Man's nickname</p> <p>235. Small bed</p> <p>236. Fasten together</p> <p>237. Deserve</p> <p>238. Make a new version of</p> <p>239. Map of town site</p> <p>240. Speed contest</p> <p>241. Instrument for observing position of celestial bodies</p> <p>242. Symbol for silver</p> <p>243. Greek philosopher</p> <p>244. Averse</p> <p>245. Two (Rom. num.)</p> <p>246. A train sheet</p> <p>247. Arrow poison</p> <p>248. Jargon</p> <p>249. Paid athletes</p> <p>250. Sergeant at law (abbr.)</p> <p>251. Edulis</p> <p>252. River to South America</p> <p>253. A direction</p> <p>254. Idly</p> <p>255. 1100 (Roman num.)</p> <p>256. Cry of cow</p> <p>257. Race of leopards</p> <p>258. Writing fluid</p> <p>259. Rodent</p> <p>260. Coarse</p> <p>261. Repetition</p> <p>262. Greatest in degree</p> <p>263. Spanish for yes</p> <p>264. Sick</p> <p>265. Large tub</p> <p>266. Narrow inlet</p> <p>267. Meadow</p> <p>268. A centre of population (pl.)</p> | <p>269. Check</p> <p>270. Spreads far</p> <p>271. Symbol for tantalum</p> <p>272. Under (prep.)</p> <p>273. Girl's name</p> <p>274. Milwaukee</p> <p>275. Ballplayer</p> <p>276. Pronoun</p> <p>277. Symbol for calcium</p> <p>278. Group of eight</p> <p>279. Accomplished</p> <p>280. Laws</p> <p>281. Excessive desire</p> <p>282. Sanctuaries</p> <p>283. Full length white vestment</p> <p>284. River of Nigeria</p> <p>285. Old Test.</p> <p>286. Inert (abbr.)</p> <p>287. Moves with a beating motion</p> <p>288. Having rounded divisions</p> <p>289. Native metal</p> <p>290. Title of respect</p> <p>291. (Rom. num.)</p> <p>292. Behold!</p> <p>293. Brazilian coin</p> <p>294. A Negro people in Nigeria</p> <p>295. To make safe</p> <p>296. Rips</p> <p>297. Pays attention to</p> <p>298. Shy</p> <p>299. Salute</p> <p>300. Percolate</p> <p>301. To allow</p> <p>302. Greeting</p> <p>303. exclamation</p> <p>304. Remain</p> <p>305. Asterisk</p> <p>306. Nahoor sheep</p> <p>307. Baseball tally</p> <p>308. Collection of facts</p> <p>309. Philippine Island</p> <p>310. Olfum (abbr.)</p> <p>311. Printer's measure</p> |
|--|---|---|---|---|--|

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

HOUSE ASPIC CRABBY UYANG
 ALPER YAIMO LUAME VAIYU
 MIRA TU TW AY OAT YE YI
 AOTA SACHEN SHOTIN INDIA
 FINTAL EA OTHER OENTIST
 EAT DIAS ENTER BEND DEE
 SUPS PRIERS MOROSE
 AMENTS BANON FIELES BORE
 MESAS ALLEN GUREO BRAY
 ATES GRIED POSES FUECE
 SER PAINS MANES COURSES
 UATED NOTES DRUGS
 DEVICES COPEES PEARS BOO
 RAILER BODES GLANS GIVA
 ASSES BARES CLANK HORAL
 BEAR ARIEL OATYS BUNDL
 SPRITS GASPE HEVE
 EBO AILE BRITS POLA ABA
 MINERAL ARENA AU DRAGER
 BLATS IONIC NARROW FEAT
 OL MO AK PI EL ID AN YI
 SOLAT WIL TERSE ROSES
 WID THORN SEATS ANENT

The Little Widow Wept When She Lost

The PEACOCK SCARF

It was one of Dornford Yates' robust novels which brought the strange little episode back to mind. Because I first met Dornford Yates — in book form, not in person — while I was staying at a pension in Bordeaux, a couple of years before the Second World War, and I hadn't run across this particular work of his since. Until the other day. So that when I picked it up here at the public library last week, the whole story came surging back.

Some people, I think, have a flair for tumbling head-first into off-beat situations . . . and if one is a writer of sorts, one welcomes the tendency.

It started quite simply with a passing friendship on board a French Line freighter from San Francisco to Le Havre. She was a young Frenchwoman — I have completely forgotten her name — widow of an American merchant marine officer who had been taken ill and died aboard his vessel a short time earlier, and she was on her way back to France to stay with her family somewhere in Bordeaux. And she had an Indian scarf she wore continually, and cherished, because it was his last gift to her. He had brought it to her from Singapore . . . a square of fine silk, old gold in color, with a design of turquoise peacocks or something, and because she was dark and rather exotic in appearance, it suited her beautifully.

The morning we stood in for Le Havre, 8 a.m. or so, I had just cleaned up my last-minute packing, checked the bright little cabin I had lived in for the past month, and went out on to the breezy deck to watch our entry into the harbor.

To my surprise I found my little French friend standing at the rail swamped in tears. The roadstead was crowded with busy tugs and other shipping, someone on one of them had waved to our ship, my friend had lifted a hand to return the greeting — and a spikey bracelet had caught the scarf, ripped it loose, and the wind had done the rest. It was gone. And it had meant much to her.

★ ★ ★
WE SEPARATED. I visited friends in London and in Paris, drifted to the little seaside town of Arachon, and finally came to rest for awhile in an odd little pension in Bordeaux. (It was very odd! The only bathroom was in a separate building. It had a tall bamboo what-not in a corner, with bobbles round the edges of its shelves, and a bust of Balzac on the top. He regarded you with a distinct leer as you sat in your enormous zinc tub.)

I found Bordeaux a dull city, but it was very inexpensive in those days, and I was busy writing fiction. But, though my French was fluent enough to get me by, I don't read the language with any sense of relaxation. And I am lost without reading matter. So in due course I went to the British consulate for help, and was told that there was a small English community here whose church had a private lending library the facilities of which I was welcome to use. The consulate and the church people were all very nice to me, and I used the library extensively, so that one day when someone showed up at my room in the rue de la Prevote and asked me if I would help with a forthcoming bazaar, I felt that I couldn't in decency refuse, although I don't know that church bazaars were ever quite my dish. Anyway, I agreed to do what I could.

I helped make some cakes, I remember; I wrote price tags for aprons; I wrapped prizes for a sort of fish-pond. And when the day came along, a Saturday noon, I was picked up in somebody's car and taken to the scene of action — a country home with a painfully formal French garden, all geometric beds and gravel paths — and put in charge of a handful of housemaids responsible for the tea. It was August, and so blazing hot that the scorching gravel had to be sprinkled down from time to time. And there, not too surprisingly, I re-encountered my French travelling companion.

★ ★ ★
IT WAS QUITE the most extraordinary bazaar which I have ever encountered . . . and

THE LONG ARM OF COINCIDENCE By Vivienne Chadwick

*who will welcome letters from readers
who have had similar experiences*

the most delightful. In addition to all the usual stalls and white elephant tables and treasures trove, there was — oh, enchanting France! — a "bar," at which all sorts of bottles, donations, of course, were auctioned off . . . and frequently fetched far more than they would have at the bistros. There were, in particular, dozens of those charming little demi-litres with white labels that, if I remember rightly, contain brandies and liqueurs. And the intriguing aspect of this bazaar was that everybody promptly began to consume the goods they thus acquired, because if they put them down somewhere, somebody else immediately swiped them . . . so in no time at all a goodly number of people were feeling no pain whatever.

Nobody seemed to mind. I recall most happily a retired British army colonel, who marched up to me, fixed me with a slightly glazed stare, and remarked; "I don't know who you are, m' good woman, but I suggest we sing 'Good King Wenceslas'."

So we did, there in the August heat, on the smoking gravel. I never saw him again.

Among those present, and a friend of my travelling companion, was a young Englishman who was local agent for one of the shipping companies. And with him he had brought another Englishman, the captain of a tug which was currently in at the Bordeaux docks on the Gironde River, having just arrived with two barges of coal from Newcastle-on-Tyne. They both bid on lots of little white-labelled bottles, and I had some too . . .

★ ★ ★
THE AFTERNOON waned, and people began to drift home. Tea was over.

Suddenly the captain of the tug recalled that he had committed a serious oversight before leaving his vessel. This was ~~play~~ day, and he had completely forgotten to put out the funds with which his first mate should have paid the crew. He was a nice chap, and he was upset that his men couldn't go ashore because they didn't have a franc to their names, so he decided that there was nothing to do but hasten back to the tug and remedy the situation. The shipping agent came to me with this sad tale, and suggested that I go along to make up a foursome — and we might all dine somewhere afterwards.

I was quite willing, so presently we all piled into a very small French car, still loaded with a lot of small white-labelled bottles, and set off. But it was a long way, and after a while our driver swung down a little side road and said that he must offer his apologies but he was obligated to stop, and that nearby lived some friends of his who would be happy to accommodate him.

I remember that it was a pleasant, fatherly elder type home, with a lawn and a circular driveway, so in we went. Our shipping man

disappeared, and we waited. And waited. The tugboat captain was frankly tight, when it dawned on us that we had for several minutes been hearing shouts and bangings from somewhere not too far away.

Upon disembarking from the car and instituting a search around the house, we were a trifle startled to see our friend leaning from an upstairs window, bellowing for help, and hammering on the wall with a long-handled bath brush to attract our attention. It seemed he had managed to lock himself in, and the caretaker, who had just happened to be close to the front door when he knocked, and had let him in, was very deaf, and his friends were away from home. So, since we ourselves had no luck in raising the caretaker again, we eventually hunted up a ladder from a toolshed and rescued him.

★ ★ ★
AS A RESULT of this delay it was approaching dusk when we reached the docks. And here our captain was shaken to the core to realize that not only had every soul on board disappeared ashore, money or no money, but that he had been misinformed about the tides, the barges were moored in quite the wrong positions, and must be shifted immediately. The four of us, he said, must manage it . . .

A brief but somewhat hectic council meeting ensued. This resulted in the shipping agent being sent down to the engine room aboard the tug to do something or other, the captain going up to his wheelhouse and bridge, and the Frenchwoman and myself being stationed at strategic points on the first barge and given orders to the effect that when we received a signal we were to take, one each, this loop of hawser off this stanchion and slip it over that one. Repeat in due course for the second barge. It was all quite simple, really, and I was pleased, because it isn't often you go to a church bazaar and wind up on a coal barge. The only trouble was that I was clad in summer white — hat, dress, purse, gloves and shoes. I don't remember what my companion was wearing.

Anyway, we stood by, nobly. And it grew a little darker, and everything was very dirty, and it had been a long, long day. "If I can't sit down somewhere," wailed my friend, "I shall drop!"

I felt the same. But where to sit, in a white dress? However, there was an apple box or something handy, so I dragged my hawser over to it, kicked it to a spot between us, and said, "This isn't too filthy — if we just had something to flick off the loose coal dust."

The Frenchwoman looked about her and spotted a cloth tied, for no apparent reason, to a stanchion. She moved over to it, and pulled it loose . . .

I heard her heavy loop of rope drop to the deck with a thud, and if I hadn't put my foot on it, it would have slid overboard. She turned to me, and in the fast falling light I saw for the second time the glint of tears on her face.

"It's only dirty," she whispered, "not torn! Not torn at all! I can wash it . . ."

I forget at just what point we heard Captain Thing roaring at us to get on with our jobs. I remember only, now, after all these years, how vividly blue-green the peacocks were on the silk scarf, even through the coal dust.



BUNNY HENNING
... toe hold

Youth Parade

WATCH YOUR STEPS

Our brand new foot chart, "Relax and Enjoy Yourself," which describes exercise for various parts of the body, accompanied by a bonus copy of the National Foot Health Council's chart on how to measure your shoe and sock size, is now available. Send 15 cents to cover costs of handling, and a self-addressed, unstamped envelope to "Youth Parade — Relax Yourself," care of this paper, P.O. Box 46-121, Hollywood 16, Calif.

Here are some startling facts to keep in mind and underfoot: 85 per cent of all teen-age girls have foot worries by the time they graduate from high school, according to Dr. Joseph Lelyveld, chairman National Foot Health Council of America. Learning proper shoe and sock sizes, and doing foot exercises are literally steps in the right direction. For example, to strengthen feet, Bunny Henning picks up socks with toes, repeating routine 12 times with each foot.

If your feet have ever felt cramped after wearing tight shoes

or stockings, try this exercise which activates toe muscles. Stand on a book curling toes over the edge; make them flex and grip book 30 times. The council reminds teeners that socks should be worn one-half inch longer than the longest toe. Those of macerized cotton absorb moisture and aid foot comfort.

To improve circulation, Dr. Lelyveld, podiatrist to some of Europe's royal families, recommends elevating the feet above the head for at least 10 minutes before bedtime. He also says that the easiest and best exercise is walking, with the weight of the body carried on the outer portion of the feet and the toes pointed straight ahead.

By Reba
and Bonnie
Churchill

Here's a beauty tip or two:

Is your hair spaghetti limp, instead of sparkle bright? Then, you're a victim of "hair havoc." Translated, this means dry, lack-lustre tresses and flaky scalp. An oil treatment and massage are keys in conquering this unwanted condition. Section hair, then apply warm vegetable oil (such as olive or castor oil) with cotton. Massage scalp with cushions of fingertips making the scalp rotate, not the fingers.

Now, you're ready for step two. Although the oil has been thoroughly massaged into the scalp, it is still on the surface. To get a deeper penetration and perform the best lubricating job, wrap your head in a steaming terry towel. The heat opens the pores, and the oil gets to work. Before the towels cool, apply another steaming "turban." Repeat two or three times.

Shampoo the hair; then, rinse thoroughly until locks feel "squeaky clean." Then brush. It's imperative to brush locks, to let air circulate through waves and stimulate oil glands. For added circulation, bend head forward and brush; then, straighten up and brush sides in long, even strokes.

THIS WAS THE DAY OF THE BLACK DRAGON

Continued from Page 5

navy officers stood in a dock charged with murdering three prime ministers. It had sounded crazier still.

For they had also planned, they confessed, to kill screen idol Charlie Chaplin when he visited Tokyo. It was not that they had anything against Mr. Chaplin. But they were sure that this must sting America into declaring war on Japan.

Then Japan would have to fight. Then the old warrior virtues would matter again. Then Japan's soul would be saved from the slow corrosion of too much liberalism and too much peace.

PREMIERS who stood for disarmament and peaceful coexistence were cowardly villains who had advised the God-Emperor badly. They had to die.

The court had understood them, if the West had not. Pleading letters had poured in, stressing the loyal intentions of the 54. Even the leaders had been sentenced to no more than 15 years' imprisonment.

And even they were set free, their sentences barely begun, in time for the Day of the Black Dragon—when their colleagues struck a death-blow for Nippon.

The marching men, deployed according to a carefully prepared plan, did not find Prime Minister Okada in his wardrobe closet. But 15 of them found his brother-in-law who looked like him, and mowed him down with machine-gun bullets.

Meanwhile, another group had intercepted the Lord Keeper of the Imperial Seal, Viscount Saito, on his way back from dinner at the U.S. Embassy. One of their bullets ripped into his wife's arm as, screaming in terror, she tried to protect him.

But the rest found Saito, and killed him.

NOR WAS the massacre over yet. Bursting into the bedroom of Finance Minister Korekiyo Takahashi, a man of 80, more of the warrior fanatics severed his head with a Samurai sword as he lay sleeping.

The Director-General of Military Education, General Watanabe, was found at home and bludgeoned to death with rifles. The Imperial Grand Chamberlain, Admiral Suzuki, was shot in the chest (but later recovered).

It was all over by mid-day. Frenzied chaos reigned in Tokyo as the rebels were besieged in the police headquarters, the Sanno Hotel and the War Office.

They held out for three days, defying every attempt of the Imperial Guards, troops with bombs and flamethrowers, and bombers dropping overhead, to dislodge them.

They held out even when warships filled Tokyo Bay and the admirals threatened to shell the city's centre.

But on March 1, soon after mid-day, two aircraft dropped leaflets on the mutineers. Reading them, they learned that their actions

had caused "profound grief and sorrow" to the Emperor.

It was enough. Within two hours the rebellious troops had filed from their strong-holds, laid out their arms and surrendered.

Their dozen-and-a-half leaders remained behind. Everyone understood. For them there could be only one way out with honor.

But only one officer took it. Only Captain Teruzo Ando had shot himself through the head when the Imperial Guards took over the Sanno Hotel.

There could be no leniency now. This time, an army court martial, carefully screened from publicity, followed swiftly. The death sentence was passed on the leaders of the bloody rising.

This time motives could not help.

And on March 5, 1936, the last chapter closed for the fire-eating assassins of the Black Dragon when they faced firing squads in the yard of Tokyo's army prison.

But their work was done so completely that none could undo it. Liberal politicians of sufficiently senior stature for major posts had been in strictly limited supply. Now there were none left.

But to replace them there were plenty of old warriors, who saw for Japan a way to greatness through the sword.

The black plot had worked. Months later, Japanese hordes were swarming into Northern China. Nippon was embarked on the bloody road of destiny — the way that led to world war.

AXE-SLAYER STRUCK IN THE NIGHT

Continued - Page 5

found the axe under the bed and I hit him. I only hit him once."

"I got no money," he went on. "I touch nothing. I didn't see any blue paper."

It was something, but at variance with the doctor's testimony that McRorie had been sound asleep, that the first blow was fatal, but there had been others. Puzzling, too, was the fact that if Alec was so drunk wouldn't he have stumbled around and awakened the sleeping man? How did he know there was an axe under the bed? And how, if he was reaching round for it, didn't McRorie jump out of bed?

And who took down the shotgun and put it beside McRorie?

However there were enough facts to commit him for trial, and three months later big Alec appeared at the Vancouver Fall Assize before Mr. Justice Montague W. T. Drake.

A St. George Hamersley, Vancouver's city solicitor, acted as Crown counsel, and as Alec had no counsel, Judge Drake assigned him the services of a young lawyer called W. J. Bower, slated one day to be B.C.'s attorney-general.

There was argument, of course, about the admissibility of the Indian's confession, and finally Hamersley waived the point. Bower held to the line that Alec and his mythical

friend Jimmie were drunk, and probably Jimmy did the killing. However, no one had ever seen the mysterious Jimmy.

Hamersley in rebuttal alleged that Alec was sober, sober enough to quietly enter the cabin bent on theft, and to slay the sleeping man. "Sober enough," he said, "to take a \$10 bill wrapped in blue paper from McRorie's buckskin purse . . . and still sober enough to arrive before daylight at Kay's cabin four miles away and dicker for a pint of whiskey."

Final word came from the jury: "Guilty of manslaughter."

Whereupon Judge Drake gave big Alec 20 years. It was as good as a life sentence, for big Alec died behind bars.

JOHNNY IS A SEAGULL, and JOHNNY IS A THIEF

Johnny was late this year. He came winging in at noon on Nov. 19 and alighted as usual on his favorite perch — atop the garden shed roof.

Johnny is a seagull. But not just an ordinary gull for he gets ideas above and beyond the duty of any of his kind. He is very fond of apples — rosy, red-cheeked apples, no less, and he believes in having one a day.

This particular seagull has been coming for his favorite fruit for nearly six years.

Actually, I didn't take much notice of him at that time. He was just another gull — and they are legion — but mild curiosity held my attention as he ran up and down the roof of the garden shed. His antics were odd. He would run to the end and peer down at the ground, then look furtively around as if he didn't wish to be seen, make another run or two, cocking his head this way and that.

I watched, getting more and more interested. The gull at last flew down to the ground and started strutting around and eyeing some wind-fall apples. After a little playacting, he shot upwards in flight, but came down almost at once, seized a nice red apple in his strong beak, and flew quickly away.

That was that, I thought. Just one of those unpredictable things a seagull will do. And I dismissed the amusing incident from my mind.

But I didn't yet know Johnny.

He returned the next day, and the day after that. For weeks he came, at exactly the same time, 11 a.m. Rain, shine or snow, Johnny had his apple a day.

That was when I named him Johnny Appleseed, and had a fantastic idea that he might be planting apple seeds all over the country, as did Johnny Appleseed in the fable! I liked that idea, but I'm afraid Johnny's voracious appetite was the chief factor in the gull's interest in fruit. True, he had an eye for color. Didn't he always pick the reddest and best?

That first year Johnny still wore the brownish-grey coat of the two-or-three-year-old gulls — I really didn't expect to see him again after the winter was ended, but by October of 1955, right on the dot, Johnny came, and went through the same old antics, strutting, peering and taking an apple a day.

And he was turning into a full-grown adult bird. His feathers were showing more and more white until, by 1956, he sported the full white and grey suit of the mature seagull. Ah, he was a handsome fellow and didn't he know it! He owned the south part of the orchard at Dromore, and all the red apples lying on the ground were his own private property!

He would scream in anger if there were no apples, and one winter he was terribly upset because his favorite apple tree near the shed didn't drop any apples for him. How was he to know that apple trees take turns to bear fruit? At least ours seem to do.

Anyway, after a fuss, he found some red apples a bit farther away.

He seemed to put the blame of the lack of apples on two men who were at that time working on the beach below, breaking up an old engine for junk. Johnny flitted here and there, watching anxiously, nor would he leave his precious orchard until they moved off in their truck. Then he grabbed an apple and flew away.

IT'S A STRANGE thing but Johnny never once picked an apple off a tree — they had to be on the ground. Perhaps he thought they were a new kind of clam?

In 1957 Johnny first made headlines in the newspaper, for by now he was a part of the society of Salt Spring Island. Readers began to ask if Johnny was still coming. Well, he was and he wasn't. You see, he disappeared for a time — the day after his story broke out



JOHNNY stood still for a picture

in print. Just like that. He was gone for months and I thought Johnny must have died — for I know that habits once formed by birds (or animals) are not easily broken. I waited hopefully.

I wouldn't have been surprised to find that Johnny read the newspapers. He was that kind of a bird.

The autumn of 1958 came, but no Johnny. It was getting late, and secretly I was more than a little anxious — and disappointed. But I needn't have been, for one morning, early, as I glanced out to admire the very beautiful sunrise in the east over Orcas Island, a flash

of white passed my window, and there, all of a sudden, was Johnny!

His lovely white and grey wings spread wide, he circled the orchard and settled gently on top of the garden shed roof. It was like greeting an old friend again after a long absence, for it had been about 12 months since we had seen him. He acted as if he had never been away — same old antics, peering, strutting — and he looked bigger and handsomer than ever. Even as I watched in delight, there was another flash of white and an equally graceful but slimmer seagull swooped past and landed beside Johnny and gave him an impatient peck — and I knew then that Johnny had brought his gull-friend to share his apples!

AT FIRST I was a little uneasy at the thought of Johnny bringing other seagulls in. Supposing he started his friends on the apple-a-day routine. The situation could get out of hand in no time. But I need not have worried. The gull-friend flatly refused to have anything to do with Eve's fruit. A flick of her tail, a turning of her dainty head! She kept her back to them. Johnny was proudly showing her his choice, red Wolf River apples. But she squawked at him and while Johnny stood in shocked silence, she scolded.

Johnny still comes back for apples. But he has never brought a companion since that one occasion when his gull-friend turned down his gift.

BIRD WATCHERS

Continued from Page 7

After both world wars, men who had suffered imprisonment and had been deprived of every comfort, returned to say that when circumstances permitted, bird watching had given them great solace.

Only a few of the 100 member ornithology section met in Sidney on December 31, last — those particularly interested in the North Saanich area. There was nothing haphazard about the proceeding. Under the able direction of Allan Poynter, an enthusiastic and knowledgeable member, the gathering was paired off to cover carefully designated areas.

I, very much a tyro, was detailed to accompany one pair as scribe — to note down species seen and positively identified. No guesswork is tolerated on a bird count, only positive sightings are accepted.

All morning we moved slowly along roads within our area, carefully scrutinizing every tree, bush and hedge along the way. Despite a strong urge to have a closer look, the observers carefully avoided trespassing and contented themselves with public rights-of-way or to property they had permission to roam.

By noon we had listed over 30 birds and when we rejoined most of the group, at the home of Mrs. Walker Taylor at Towner Park, for the welcome hospitality of coffee and warmth while we ate our sandwiches, we found our score about average.

During the break for lunch — we carried on later until dusk — conversation turned mainly to "birding" and the activities of the Victoria Natural History Society. It was then that I learned that although the ornithology group is the largest, the society also embodies groups interested in botany, geology, marine biology and entomology.

It also came to light that the society conducts field trips for the various groups and sponsors Audubon Screen Tours which bring for a small fee, to those interested, a variety of films and talks by leading naturalists on wildlife and other aspects of nature study.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) GAEN | PIAM | TOIL | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) NURE | " | NICE | " | " |
| (3) AGAR | " | DIET | " | " |
| (4) CHOC | " | TORE | " | " |
| (5) SEEN | " | SHLE | " | " |

Anagrams answers on Page 7

PATRICIA BLONDAL DIED THE DAY FORTUNE SMILED

By HELEN ALLEN

The tendency, in beginning a review of Patricia Blondal's book, *A Candle to Light the Sun* (McClelland and Stewart, \$5), is to become sentimental over it, because of the sadness of her death.

She wanted to be a novelist when she was a child in Souris, Manitoba, but—after some writing for newspapers and radio—it wasn't until 1955 that she finally got down to writing fiction.

Between running a home in Montreal and looking after a family, she wrote four novels. Two she threw away, the third was submitted to *Chatelaine* magazine, the fourth was sent to McClelland & Stewart.

This was in the summer of 1959. *Chatelaine* accepted one book for serialization. Mrs. Blondal decided to find out what happened to the other manuscript.

Publisher Jack McClelland couldn't find his reader's report, so found the manuscript and decided to read it at home that evening.

He was so enthralled that he didn't finish reading it until 6 a.m. the next day. A day or so later he met the author and made her an

offer to publish *A CANDLE TO LIGHT THE SUN*.

Encouraged, Mrs. Blondal was already drafting ideas and characters for new books.

Then three months later two telegrams reached the publisher's Toronto offices.

On read: "Jerry Wald, Twentieth-Century Fox, wants to read 'A Candle in the Sun'."

The second read: "Patricia Blondal died today in Ross Memorial Hospital."

She was 32 years old and had died of cancer.

The sentimentality one feels on beginning to review her book is somewhat justified because this first—and last—novel reveals skill in characterization, keen observation and a lovely feeling for words.

Unhappily the author does not seem to have control over her plot development and the main theme is obscured by sub-plots.

And she is sometimes carried away by the words which at other times she uses beautifully.

Consider a phrase from the introduction—"famine is the wind's brother"—a simple, unforgettable reminder of the drought and devastation brought to the prairies in the '30s.

Consider again, on the same page: "How thin the land made us, parching our lips, stretching fine the bones to unmuclled waiting." What does it mean?

Examples like these two can be found all through the book, the one memorable because of its clarity; the other obscure and meaningless.

I've never been in Souris, Manitoba (population 1750), which is thought to be the Mouse Bluffs of the book, but I have lived in half a dozen small towns, and I'd hate to think there were so many abnormalities among their citizens as Mrs. Blondal has pictured.

The need for a psychiatrist's couch is obvious for most of the characters. And nearly all the rest are intent on another type of bed.

The few others have completely minor roles, and are really not concerned with the novel's development at all.

A CANDLE TO LIGHT THE SUN is the story of a silent little boy, illegitimate son of an upper class English woman who has brought her shame to Canada.

He grows up with drought, depression and war as the background of his life.

All his human relations turn sour, somehow, and the reader is hustled through murder, arson, strangely assorted sex, frustrated and distorted love, horror.

But David is an appealing character and with him the story maintains interest despite its sordid incidents, never because of them.

FOR YOUNG WRITERS

A new \$1,000 cash award for young authors is announced by Dr. C. H. Dickinson, general manager of The Ryerson Press.

To be known as The Ryerson Award for Young Writers, this prize will be offered annually for the best prose book manuscript—fiction or non-fiction—submitted by an author under the age of 30.

The \$1,000 prize money will be in addition to all royalties earned by the book after publication.

"Establishing this award offers us the opportunity of encouraging and giving recognition to young Canadian writers of promise," said Dr. Dickinson. "In England, in Europe, and the United States

youthful writers have leaped into prominence with startling books—often highly controversial books. We feel there are young Canadians, too, who should be heard, and we hope this award will provide an incentive for them.

"In addition to winning the \$1,000 prize," added Dr. Dickinson, "the young author will become immediately a nationally recognized literary figure as his or her book will be advertised and promoted from coast to coast in Canada."

To compete for The Ryerson Award for Young Writers an author must be a Canadian citizen, or a permanent resident of Canada—and be under 30 years of age on December 31, 1961. The prize-winning author will be asked to supply proof of age.

Manuscripts submitted for this award should contain between 50,000 and 150,000 words, have literary distinction and be on a theme of current interest. The

\$1,000 AWARD

winning manuscript will be selected by a panel of three judges appointed by The Ryerson Press. Manuscripts that do not win the award will be considered for publication by Ryerson under the terms of its usual contract.

To submit a manuscript for the award, no entry blank is needed—but both the package and the manuscript should be clearly marked, "The Ryerson Award for Young Writers."

All manuscripts offered for the 1962 award must be postmarked no later than December 30, 1961. They should be mailed to The Ryerson Press, 299 Queen Street West, Toronto 2B, Ontario.



DR. C. H. DICKINSON

A brochure setting out the full conditions of The Ryerson Award for Young Writers may be obtained on request from The Ryerson Press.

PENNY POST 121 YEARS OLD

This year is the 121st anniversary of the first postage stamp ever issued, on May 6, 1840.

There is a legend that Rowland Hill was in a village in England talking to an old lady at the door of her cottage when the postman arrived with a letter from London, which bore the iniquitous charge of one shilling four pence for its transportation, all mail then being carried on a mileage basis. The old lady told the postman that she did not have that much money in the house and big-hearted Rowland Hill was so moved by this, that he paid the postage himself.

After the postman had moved on, the old lady said: "You should not have done that, sir. That letter was just blank. It comes about

once a month from my son who lives in London to let me know that he is well."

This gave Rowland Hill the thought and he conceived the idea that if universal penny postage was introduced, the multitude of letters that would ensue should outbalance the current excessive charges.

At the same time, a man named Chalmers hit on a similar idea but the design he drew in no way equalled the beautiful stamp designed by Hill, which was instantly accepted by Queen Victoria and which has always been regarded as the acme of perfection—the Penny Black, with Queen Victoria's head on it.

Altogether, 11 plates were issued due to wear and tear, plate two

being a scarce plate, as in 1844, after a short life, the same plate was used but printed in various shades of red brown. Initially the Penny Black was cancelled in black, which was changed to red until 1844, when the stamp being printed in red, necessitated a black cancellation for contrast.

The penny brown-red was in use for many years with different perforations and watermarks.

Hill's rival, Chalmers, displayed considerable umbrage that his design had not been accepted and wrote a booklet on the subject, which is in the Victoria Press Library, and which also contains a special envelope designed by Chalmers, printed in blue. Of interest to Victorians, is the fact that his daughter, Miss Leah Chalmers, was at one time a resident of this city.

Collecting Penny Blacks began almost immediately and took the primitive form of threading the stamps in serpents, the pinhole through the centre of the stamps making them uncollectable by modern standards. In 1842, "Punch" commented on the new hobby with the following jingle:

"When was a folly so prevalent
as upon
As folks running mad to collect every split upon
Post Office stamp that's been
collected and been writ upon?"

... which was followed by several other verses having little bearing on philately.

Queen Victoria had a number of sheets of this stamp printed with the letters "VR" (Victoria Regina) for her exclusive use, and these latter are really rare.

New Books

and

Authors

HANOVER MONARCHS BROUGHT TO LIFE

Alvin Redman in *THE HOUSE OF HANOVER* (Longmans, Green) is the first to combine the biographies of the six English monarchs of the house of Hanover into one volume.

The four Georges, William IV and Queen Victoria reigned almost 200 years, from 1714 to 1901, and in these reigns of great historic developments the monarchs were playing important roles in direction of the state.

The great events of the two centuries — wars and revolutions, the changing basis of English society and the changing conception of the monarchy — are studied carefully, but the account is generously sprinkled with humorous sidelights and revealing incidents, with many enlightening touches from correspondence of the sovereigns and leading personages of the day.

The result is a series of highly human sketches of the six monarchs and their queens, or consorts, aided by photographs of many famous portraits, including some that are used by permission of Queen Elizabeth.

In Toronto

SLIPS are SHOWING

The Torontonians (Longmans, Green) is the second novel by Phyllis Brett Young, Toronto-born author who previously demonstrated her story-telling skill in *Psyche*, published last year.

It is the story of a week in the troubled life of Karen Whitney, daughter of an upper middle class family now married and living in a fashionable Toronto suburb.

Resorting often to the flashback technique, the author has reached back into the heroine's

childhood to describe life at a private girl's school in the city.

She has also dealt with a period in Geneva, where Mrs. Young has spent some time in recent years.

This is obviously not intended as a full-scale treatise on Toronto. But the author has written with authority on the level of the city's society she knows best and *The Torontonians* is an interesting study of some of the problems — and not very major problems, at that — of Toronto's fairly well-to-do class of family.

RUSSIANS TRAMP WELL-WORN ROAD

THE TRANSFORMATION OF RUSSIAN SOCIETY, edited by Cyril E. Black, Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press.

By JOHN BARKHAM

Every visitor to Soviet Russia, even those imperfectly acquainted with its past, can perceive in a dozen different ways how its society has been transformed. For me the change was most graphically illustrated when I saw the famous monastery at Zagorsk, some 50 miles outside of Moscow.

It was a bright Sunday morning. Inside the historic cathedral, where Boris Godunov lies buried, a service was being conducted for a congregation consisting of a handful of old peasant women. Year by year this congregation has dwindled as the old died out, for few younger Russians believe in religion any more. Remembering the powerful influence the Russian Orthodox Church once exercised over the state, I was reminded of the gradual extinction of the Incas' religion as the last of their people died out in the holy city of Machu Picchu.

This, of course, is merely one aspect of the transformation of Russian society. There are many others. In this scholarly survey 38 experts on Russian history examine the scope of the changes over the past century and come to conclusions which, if not precisely startling, are nonetheless illuminating.

Since the time of Peter the Great the Russian state has been autocratic. Professor Zbigniew K. Brzezinski (of Columbia) declares flatly that in the existing exercise of autocratic power Soviet Russia is merely continuing "on a trail blazed by centuries of earlier Russian political tradition."

Much of the violence used to build Communist society, he adds, was a product of "brutal zeal and a lust for power." All opposition has been so vengefully extirpated

that today there is no alternative to Communist rule.

Does this mean that Russia's huge new intelligentsia will meekly abide pressure from above? I'm afraid it does. Professor George Fischer (of Brandeis) places the intelligentsia at 15½ millions, or about seven per cent of the population (a proportion we might think about). Most of it is by design of lower-class origin, with a culture which Professor Fischer calls "a revealing motley of qualities." In a penetrating analysis of its structure he goes on to show that, while the Soviet intelligentsia can on occasion be "vital, brilliant and original," it is more often "markedly jejune and isolated from the outside world."

My own brief contacts with Soviet intellectuals left me with the impression that they were cultural oddities. What they knew, they knew thoroughly, but in certain vital areas their ignorance was abysmal.

The book deals acutely with all the principal phases of Russian society. For the most part the contributors content themselves with raising questions without attempting answers. This seems to me a sound approach. We cannot yet tell where the Soviet state is going or how its new society will evolve. But we need to know all we can about our ideological adversary as he has been, and as he now is.

Greatest of the Aces!

SON TO WRITE BISHOP STORY

McClelland & Stewart Limited announced today that they have signed a contract with W. Arthur Bishop for a biography of his father, the famous First World War fighter ace. Bishop who attended the press conference at which the announcement was made, announced his plans to leave shortly for England, France and Germany to complete his research for the book.

Air Marshal William Avery Bishop, VC, CB, DSO and Bar, MC, DFC, LLD, ED, MID, Legion d'Honneur, Croix de Guerre with Palms, was probably the most famous fighter pilot the world has ever seen. In the First World War he shot down 72 enemy planes in over 200 combats, 25 of them in a 12-day period. He was never wounded.

In the Second World War he served as director of RCAF recruiting.

He was born in Owen Sound in 1884 and died in September, 1956. He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Eaton Burden, a granddaughter of Timothy Eaton; a son and daughter.

No book telling the complete story of Billy Bishop has ever been published. Bishop's own book *WINGED WARFARE*, which told something of his fighter experience in France, was published

under wartime censorship, in which many incidents, names and places had to be changed. He was working on his memoirs when he died. His son promised him that some day he would take over the papers and complete a biography.

W. Arthur Bishop was born in London in 1923. He attended Bishop's College, Lennoxville, and joined the RCAF in 1941. He received his wings from his father at a Wings Parade at Uplands, Ottawa, in July, 1942.

He served overseas as a Spitfire pilot in the famous Canadian Squadron 401.

Following the war he spent two years with the Windsor Star and joined the Ronalds Advertising Agency as a copy writer. He is now vice president of Ronalds-Reynolds but has taken leave of absence to work full time on his book. He is married and has two children.



LONELY SPOT is the cockpit of fighter aircraft. This is a photograph of the late W. A. "Billy" Bishop, probably the greatest and certainly the most famous fighting airman the world has ever known.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, February 19, 1961—Page 18

It's a century ago this month that Edward E. Langford, the squire of Colwood Farm, and a storm centre in the turbulent early days of Vancouver Island, packed up his belongings and his family and returned to his native England after 10 years here.

A Vicious Satire Ruined His Life: MASTER OF COLWOOD FARM

Langford was Colwood's first resident; he lived there on a vast farm that took in what is today the Colwood golf links, the Joint Services College (Hatley Park), Hatley Memorial Gardens, the huge new Colwood shopping plaza, and hundreds of acres where now there are many new homes.

Langford's Colwood Farm went east as far as the Esquimalt waterfront, so that, mostly, when Mr. Langford came into Fort Victoria he travelled by boat. Sometimes, of course, he rode horseback on the trail through the dense woods. Langford, his wife and daughters, a goat and a mastiff dog, reached Victoria in May of 1851 in the sailing vessel *Tory*, one of the several Mayflowers of our history.

He had come from England to start a farm for the Puget Sound Agricultural Company, a subsidiary of the all-power Hudson's Bay Company.

Here, not long after their arrival, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Langford.

Langford named his new world farm after his Colwood Farm in England's county of Sussex. Some references, however, say that at one time the Colwood farm was called Collingwood. This is a minor mystery of our history.

Langford, his wife and four daughters brought music and gentility with them from England, and their rambling farm house was always a hospitable place. Governor Douglas and his daughters frequently rode out to visit, and we read in Martha Cheney's diary that often she and her uncle, Thomas Blinkhorn, rode over to the Langfords from Bilston Farm at Metcallosin. The Langfords and Martha and Mr. and Mrs. Blinkhorn had been fellow-passengers on the *Tory's* long voyage around Cape Horn.

LANGFORD seems to have had many difficulties here. In January of 1860 he ran for the Legislative Assembly, but withdrew at the last moment, as announced in *The Colonist*: "We sincerely regret the apparently stern necessity which has compelled this gentleman to retire from the field on the very eve of the election, and with certain victory before him. Despite the ungenerous things said of him lately by false and fickle friends, we believe him to be fully deserving of the respect, confidence and suffrage of the electors. In the absence of explanation it is useless to speculate on the cause of Mr. Langford's retirement, but we shall cherish the hope of seeing him in the legislature 'another day'."

It seems Langford withdrew because a poster was published, signed E. E. Langford, which said, "I was brought out here at the expense of the Company; I was placed on the farm I now occupy, bought by the Company, stocked by the Company, improved by labor supplied by the Company entirely. In fact, I have not been put to a penny's expense since my arrival in the colony. The boots I

wear, and the mutton I and my family and guests eat, has been wholly supplied at the expense of the Company; and I flatter myself that the colonial reputation for hospitality, as displayed by me, at the expense of the Company, has not been allowed to fall into disrepute."

Prof. Sydney Pettit of Victoria College, in his excellent article "The Trails of E. E. Langford," in *The British Columbia Historical Quarterly* says: "This satire cut Langford like a whip, driving him out of politics, and finally out of the colony itself."

Langford and his friends could never learn who it was gave the order for this poster to printer E. H. King. Langford sued King for publishing it. King maintained he didn't know who the strange man was who gave the order.

Langford, during the suit before Chief Justice David Cameron, the brother-in-law of Governor James Douglas, got himself into hot water, was fined for contempt of court, and lost his case.

THE COLONIST commented: "... At the close of the proceedings in the libel case ... considerable excitement occurred. When Judge Cameron called Mr. Langford up for sentence for contempt, the latter stated that he had not expected to get justice in his court. A scene of uproar ensued, and the friends of Mr. Langford expressed great indignation at the course which had been pursued during the trial."

Langford's friends rallied to his side, and took up a collection for him, since he spent just about his last cent fighting his case.

In *The Colonist* was this: "Testimonial to E. E. Langford ... accompanied by a donation of \$300. The object of the donation is to defray the costs of suit against Mr. E. H. King, which was lost by Mr. Langford. The gentlemen signing the letter afford the best guarantee as to the interest felt in the result of the suit; and the sum subscribed shows that wrong cannot be perpetrated with impunity. John Coles is a member of the House of Assembly; James Yates is an ex-member of the Assembly and Capt. George Henry Richards is captain of HMS *Plumper*."

Here's the testimonial to Langford: "Sir — We desire, on the part of numerous subscribers to request your acceptance of the enclosed."

"It is a matter of extreme regret to us, as we believe it is generally to the inhabitants of the neighborhood that, with a good cause, and right on your side, you should have failed to obtain that satisfaction which you were so fully entitled to expect; but you may



EDWARD E. LANGFORD

be assured that, in the estimation of all right-thinking and honorable persons, the high character which you and your family have sustained will be in no way affected by your failure to bring home to the enormous offender an act repugnant to the feelings of every honest man, and the usages of civilized society."

By the end of 1860 Langford had made up his mind he would return to England. He took his departure in February of 1861.

The Colonist bade him a farewell: "Today, one of our oldest pioneers, T. E. Langford, Esq., takes his departure with his family in the Pacific mail steamer for California, en route to England. It is 10 years since he arrived in this country ... at that time there was scarcely a house built outside the fort, since when, as if by magic, a flourishing town has sprung up around the fort ... and the country, for some distance, has become dotted with farmers' cottages. Mr. Langford may, therefore, be set down as one of our first settlers, and, what is more, a worthy one, deserving and enjoying the good opinion of the entire colony."

There was, in this farewell article, perhaps the explanation of Langford's troubles: "Although in the service of the Puget Sound Company, which is but another self of the Hudson's Bay Company, he has never bowed to the feudal usages of its local lordlings. As an honest, straightforward, high-spirited English gentleman, he was ever found on the side of those sound, conservative principles which give character to the British people the world over. So far as mere local political divisions are

concerned, he was a Reformer; and Reformer here only means a supporter of time-honored English usages, as contrasted with the policy of a feudal corporation."

"With the honor, then, of being one of the first settlers, history must also ascribe to him the honor of being one of our first Reformers. By his social influence, Mr. Langford has done much to soften the rude features of pioneer life ... and give the tone of modern English society to the colony."

"Soon after his arrival he was commissioned as a magistrate, and up to his departure has acted as chairman of the Sessions and Assizes. In him the people ever found an honest judge; one who would never turn to the right or left, but a judge who did his duty without fear, favor or affection."

There's no doubt *Colonist* founder and first editor Amor de Cosmos wrote this, and he went on: "In 1856 Mr. Langford was elected to the first Assembly from Victoria district; but the political agents of monopoly deprived him of his seat. At the last election he offered himself as a candidate, but partially through the malignant influence of men high in authority he withdrew to the regret of the electors. But although he did not formally receive the suffrages of his countrymen he remained still the representative of their feelings, and cherished by the populace as one of the noblest works of God — an honest man."

In April of 1895, one of Langford's daughters, who had returned to Victoria, received word of his death. He left an only son, George Richard, and four daughters. The son was born in Governor Blanshard's house (where the post office is today.)

Prof. Pettit sums up the life of Langford: "It must be admitted he fought long and hard against the government, and officials of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island. There were, no doubt, many of his friends and supporters who subscribed to the sentiments of Amor de Cosmos when he paid tribute to him as an honest opponent of arbitrary government and political privilege ..."

"But, truth to be told, Langford was neither reformer nor martyr. His incompetence and folly had led inevitably to failure in his various enterprises, and in the face of disaster he struck out with the violence and unreason of the emotionally immature. The government being the object of his animosity, he naturally joined the reform faction, and, like Staines before him (B.C.'s first teacher, and a rebel against the authority of Douglas and the HBC) became an agitator. As a champion of reform he was undoubtedly right, but right for the wrong reasons."

By
J. K. NESBITT